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VOL. 70. NO. 214.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT  
EDITION

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1918—20 PAGES.

PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent. Elsewhere, Two Cents.

## GERMANS MAKE FURTHER ADVANCES

### British Hold Their Front Strongly—French Take Over a Sector

#### HAIG'S MEN WERE OUTNUMBERED 15 TO 1 ON RIGHT WING

Germans Had Division Every 2000 Yards on Southern Part of Battle Front—Haig Long Ago Determined Not to Hold Front Line and No New Troops Were Put Into Action in First Fighting.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 24. (By A. P.)—The main thrust on the British right flank by the Germans Thursday morning was south of St. Quentin and the enemy used a division for every 2000 yards of the front, there being approximately one German division (15,000 men) against every British battalion (1000 men). The purpose of the attack was to capture Urvillers and Esigney Le Grant and thereby acquire high ground for a further advance. It is now possible to give more details of the early stages of this and other fights.

On the extreme right of the British the enemy crossed the River Oise at two places. One body of troops came out of La Fere and swung north, while another army moved at Moy and turned south to form a junction with the La Fere group. Throughout the day the battle raged in the lowlands about the Oise.

At Venduill a group of British held out until 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. A little further north the Germans stormed Urvillers and Esigney. Just west of St. Quentin the British were forced to fall back, but throughout the day they clung to the Holnon Wood, a little northwest of the Oise.

**British Make Gallant Defense.**  
South of St. Quentin a number of strong British redoubts made a gallant defense and it was not until before the last of them with their machine guns had been reduced. The end of the first day saw the British behind the St. Quentin Canal.

Friday morning the enemy renewed his assault with increasing vigor and after desperate fighting in the region of La Fere, succeeded in getting across to the British side.

Further north the British also withdrew from the Holnon wood. The Germans then drove at Ham, which had been cleared of civilians, and Saturday morning, after obtaining a crossing of the canal, drove southward into the British positions. In the other main theater of operations—between Arras and Bapaume—the Germans made their first drive against the high ground between Comblain and Sennece rivers. The German preliminary bombardment was terrific and their infantry outnumbered the British four to one in some cases. The Germans attacked. Hard fighting was in progress, but the latest reports showed little or no change in the situation in favor of the enemy since yesterday, while, on the other hand, the defenders had pushed the attacking forces back after a bitter struggle and were holding strongly along the whole new front to which they had withdrawn.

**Few New Troops Used.**  
Fighting of a most desperate nature has been continuous since the initial attack, but so far the British have used few troops other than those which were holding the front lines. These shock troops have been making as gallant a defense as was ever recorded in the annals of the British army, and, as a result, may have enabled the main body of the forces to fall back deliberately and without confusion and occupy positions which had been prepared long before the German offensive began.

The Germans, on the other hand, operating under the eyes of the Emperor and the Crown Prince, have been hurrying vast hordes into the fray with utter disregard for lives, and have followed into the abandoned positions getting farther and farther away from their supplies.

**President Wilson  
Congratulates Haig  
on Britons' Valor**

WASHINGTON, March 25 (By A. P.)—PRESIDENT WILSON today cabled Field Marshal Haig, congratulating him on the British stand against the German offensive and predicting a final allied victory.

The President's message read: "May I not express to you my warm admiration for the splendid steadfastness and valor with which your troops have withstood the German onset and the perfect confidence all Americans feel that you will win a secure and final victory."

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—King George today sent the following message to Field Marshal Haig: "I can assure you that the fortitude, courage and self-sacrifice with which the troops under your command continue so heroically to resist greatly superior numbers are realized by me and my people. The empire stands calm and confident in its soldiers. May God bless them and give them strength in this time of trial."

**STOCKS BREAK 1 TO 3 POINTS  
ON SELLING DUE TO WAR NEWS**

Weakest Issues Again Included Equities, or War Shares and Special Industrials.

NEW YORK, March 25 (By A. P.)—Stocks broke from 1 to 3 points at the opening of the market here today on further heavy selling impelled by the war news. The weakest issues again included equities, or war shares, and special industrials.

United States Steel, the market leader, opened with a sale of 9000 shares, at from \$8 1/2 to \$8 3/4, representing a maximum decline of 1 point. Union Pacific also broke 3 points. Among the other stocks which exhibited weakness were Texas Co., Crucible Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Central Leather, Great Northern Railroad, St. Paul and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Rallies of 1 to 2 points were made in the first hour by Standard stocks, including Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, leading railroads and shipbuilding, after which normal conditions succeeded on a marked diminution of offerings.

Cotton broke 25 to 51 points in the market here today, attributed to the military situation, the maximum decline representing \$2.50 a bale. Trade buying and reports of dry weather in the Southwest brought later rallies, during which more than half the losses were recovered. The old contract positions were weakest.

**JUDGE DYER LIGHTENS DOCKET  
BY DROPPING DELAYED CASES**

Some 25, Long Pending, Dismissed Following Suggestion From Attorney-General Gregory.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today dropped from his docket about 25 cases in which there had been many delays and continuances and which were not ready for trial.

This action was taken after the Judge had read aloud a circular letter from Attorney-General Gregory urging that the dockets be cleared of all cases which had been pending for a long time and in which there were no valid reasons for further continuances.

The equity and civil docket was last, after being continued from last Monday on account of Judge Dyer's illness. There were about 150 of these cases to be disposed of.

**FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW  
AND RISING TEMPERATURE**

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 38; 5 a. m. 35; 12 noon 40; 5 p. m. 42; 10 p. m. 44.

Yesterday: High, 56 at 5 p. m.; low, 29 at 8 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

Somehow warmer tomorrow and in western portions tonight.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.: 11.6 feet, a rise of .2 of a foot.

Post-Dispatch Wants sell tools and machinery.

**GERMANS BOMBARD  
TOWN IN U. S. LINES  
FOR THIRD DAY**

Gas and Explosive Shells Dropped in Two Periods—Each Half Hour in Length.

AMERICAN GUNS ACTIVE

Shells Dropped Into Trenches on Toul Sector and Into Town of St. Baussant.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 25 (By A. P.)—On the Toul front there was considerable artillery activity during the night. American guns heavily shelled the German front line positions. Enemy batteries replied, using many gas shells. Later photographs were taken from airplanes of the damage inflicted by the Americans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 24 (By A. P.)—For the third successive day German artillery bombarded heavily the American lines. Today's bombardment was made in two periods each a half hour in length. Many gas shells and a few high explosive shells fell on the American positions.

American artillery on the Toul sector continued today to shell effectively enemy front line and communication trenches. The American lines northeast of Toul and plains down to Boqueux. Many of the American shells have fallen in the German trenches and the first two lines in at least one place have been virtually abandoned.

**Airplane Drops Mustard Gas.**  
One American patrol freely inspected this point in the enemy line without molestation last night and this morning remained there several hours. There have been no contacts between the infantry during the last 24 hours.

An enemy airplane early this morning cut off its engines at a great height over the American lines northwest of Toul and planned down a quantity of bombs. Some were of a new variety which explode in mid-air with a bluish-red flash and pour off a cloud of mustard gas. Being heavier than the air, the mustard gas quickly descended toward some of our battery positions and a road.

After the machine gun fire of the German gas shell bombardment began. Another enemy airplane hovered over the town while the bombardment with gas shells was in progress.

The weather was especially suitable today for aerial work and the Germans took advantage of it. On one portion of the sector 14 enemy airplanes crossed between noon and 6 o'clock in the evening, while four friendly ones were over the American line in the same period. One group of seven enemy machines, apparently on a bombing expedition, was discovered at midnight and driven off by the rapid fire of American anti-aircraft guns.

**Valuable Papers Captured.**  
An American patrol has brought in quantities of valuable papers from the bodies of five Germans killed in a shell hole by American artillery fire a few days ago. Among the papers taken from an elderly soldier was a letter from his daughter, saying:

"We are being told that peace will surely come in July or August. Everybody was highly elated when the news of the Russian peace was received."

The entire American contingent from Generals to privates eagerly awaits news from the British front. All are confident that the Germans eventually will be defeated severely, even if they should strike hard at the outset. The German offensive is the sole topic of discussion on the American sector. Official communications are caught by wireless operations and newspapers are circulating rapidly along the front.

**French Report German Attack Near Badonviller Repulsed.**

PARIS, March 25 (By A. P.)—Today's War Office report says: "There was much artillery activity between Arracourt and the Voges. At daybreak German forces attacked the French lines east of Bénévoise and east of Badonviller. The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses."

American troops are stationed near Badonviller in Lorraine.

The Associated Press News Service is receiving and printing exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

**The Situation Today**

The Germans continued to make gains at some points late yesterday. Details are not available.

The French have taken over a sector of the field from the British. The extent of this relief has not been revealed.

On Sunday the fighting forces in the North reached the old battlefield of the Somme, from which the Germans retreated a year ago. Bapaume, Peronne and Noyon are the centers of the most bitter fighting. Bapaume is the key position between Arras and Albert, and Berlin reports that a "gigantic struggle" is being made for its possession.

The capture of Peronne is claimed by the Germans, but heavy fighting is taking place north of it and southward along the Somme River. Between Bapaume and Peronne the Germans have reached the Transloy-Comblain Maurepas line, where they are held up by the British.

The greatest danger point seems to be Noyon, where the Germans apparently have driven through the greater width of the region they devastated in retreating in 1917, as the Paris statement today reports heavy fighting in that region. This town itself is some ten miles to the west of Chauny in the region of which Berlin yesterday reported the repulse of allied reserves, but the German advance probably has been met considerably short of Noyon.

The wedge driven into the allied line is evidently a deep one, however, as the French troops are reported by Paris to be contesting for the heights to the north of the Oise with important German forces. The Oise on this part of the front runs southwest past Chauny and passes to the south of Noyon.

Military critics agree that the German gains of ground, prisoners and guns, thus far, a great deal greater than gains of ground, do not matter so long as the British line holds and keeps in touch with the French. However much it may give, the important thing is to keep the allied armies intact. So long as these great forces continue to function as fighting machines, the battle has not been won.

Thought turns to the allied strategy, agreed upon at the Versailles Council, to oppose the grand German offensive. It is known that an enormous inter-allied force of reserves has been organized for use at the proper hour toward stopping or turning the advancing Germans.

**Amiens the Strategic  
Object of the Enemy,  
Says London Times**

Its Fall Would Endanger Channel Ports and Paris—Fears English Shores Will Soon Learn What Long Range Gun Can Do.

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—"The ultimate object of this rapid and intense enemy advance is clearly the great strategic point of Amiens," says the Times. "and, though it is still remote, the situation is sufficiently serious to warrant a contemplation of this catastrophe. The fall of Amiens might have three-fold consequences. It would bring the enemy to a point from which to threaten our northern line, it would assist them to strike the channel ports and it would endanger seriously the safety of Paris."

The Times advises the British people to take seriously the long range gun which has bombarded Paris and adds:

"We may be quite certain that our own inviolate shores will soon learn what the new gun can do."

**Urges Draft in Ireland.**  
That Great Britain failed to make a greater concentration of men on the Western front is deplored by the Morning Post, which urges that conscription be put into effect in Ireland to fill the gap.

"This great battle," it says, "teaches us all the vital nature of the Western front. It is here that the war is being decided. What would we give now for all the glorious legions we have sent to the ends of the earth at the behest of our amateurs in strategy? Even the dazzling glories of Jerusalem fade into insignificance in the light of this conflict on the Somme."

"We have all along urged that the Western is the decisive front. The skill of our Generals and the steadiness of our men are now barely enabling our armies to hold their own against this tremendous assault which our commanders had foreseen. The most urgent need is for men upon the Western front. They must be got to our army and our country are to be saved. And to get them one measure above all others is needful. 'We must apply the national service act to Ireland. When we do that our Government will rest its further claims upon this country upon a rock of justice as well as of necessity."

**"Reverse for the Enemy."**  
Commenting on the results of the German offensive, the Chronicle says:

"Assuming that the German losses are at least 150,000, the enemy has sustained a reverse, for he has not obtained a strategic success directly conducing to a decision, while he has lost 8 or 10 per cent of his effectiveness without similarly lowering the efficiency of the Allies."

"This matter is of the greatest importance, for Germany at present is at the critical moment when the man power pendulum is swinging in favor of the Allies. No weakness at the Anglo-French junction has yet been disclosed and the task before the en-

#### ATTACKS MADE WITH FRESH DIVISIONS AND LITTLE ARTILLERY FIRE

Gen. Petain's Troops Heavily Engaged With Germans at Danger Point Near Noyon.

**AMERICAN ENGINEERS  
AIDING BRITISH TRANSPORT**

Berlin Announces Capture of Bapaume and Says Prisoners Now Total 45,000—Declares Americans Were Driven Back—Violent Fight in Progress at Comblain.

BERLIN, via London, March 25 (By A. P.)—The Germans are now standing to the north of the Somme in the middle of the former Somme battlefield, says today's official statement. Bapaume was captured in night fighting.

In the evening Nesle was taken by storm, the statement adds. British, Americans and French were thrown back through a pathless wooded country by way of Villequier-Aumont and Lanuville. More than 45,000 prisoners and more than 600 guns have been captured, the statement says.

Violent fighting developed for possession of Comblain and the heights west of the town. The enemy was defeated, the statement says. Guiseard and Chauny were captured in the evening.

PARIS, March 25 (By A. P.)—The French on Saturday went to the assistance of the British and took over a sector of the battle front, the War Office announces. The statement says: "French troops on March 23 entered the battle now being fought on the British front, relieving certain allied forces on this sector of the front."

"At present they are engaged in heavy fighting in the region of Noyon and they are disputing the heights of the right bank of the Oise with important German forces."

**BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 25 (By A. P.)—A further advance late yesterday by the Germans at some points along the battle front is recorded.**

The Germans have been pushing forward by sheer weight of numbers with the assistance of little artillery.

In the region between Bapaume and Peronne the British fell back again somewhat in the fighting late on Sunday. This marked the main success of the enemy, whose progress is being contested bitterly step by step.

Early this morning the Germans again hurled great numbers of infantry against the British line near Ervillers, but at the latest reports the crushing troops had been unable to force their way through the intense artillery barrage which the British maintained.

A heavy battle also has been proceeding today on the British right flank where the enemy had succeeded in forcing his way across the Somme and the canal south of Ham. The allies were delivering counter attacks with the purpose of pushing the invaders across the waterway.

American engineers have again been in the throes of fierce conflict, in which they have done excellent work in transportation. The presence of the American engineers on the battle front has long been known. They were praised highly for their gallantry in the battle of Cambrai last fall.

There seems small doubt that the German attacking troops are dog-weary, fighting under great strain; but this is mentioned merely as an interesting sidelight and not for the purpose of sounding a note of optimism. Harder fighting than has yet occurred undoubtedly will follow.

The British have been fighting with traditional stubbornness, and at many points they have held the Germans back time after time, although themselves greatly outnumbered.

Throughout the night there was fierce fighting north of Bapaume, along the Bapaume-Arras road, but except that Mory again changed hands, the defenders held their own gallantly.

LONDON, March 25 (By A. P.)—The official statement issued here today says:

"The battle continues with great violence on the whole front. Powerful attacks delivered by the enemy yesterday afternoon and











## FIRST HUSBAND SAYS MRS. KINSEY HAD "WINKY EYE"

Deposition of Man Widow Has  
Said She Believed to Be  
Dead Introduced.

TRIAL IS CONCLUDED

Testimony in Suit to Bar Con-  
tractor's Second Wife From  
Dower Right in Estate.

The trial of the suit to oust Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinsey of 4251 West Pine boulevard as administratrix and participant in the \$400,000 estate of her 66-year-old husband, Thomas W. Kinsey, came to an end in the Probate Court at noon today, after counsel for the plaintiff had introduced a deposition of John P. Holl, Mrs. Kinsey's first husband, whom she had previously said she believed to be dead. Judge Holtkamp took the case under advisement.

Holl stated, in the deposition, that he met his wife when she was working in a box factory of which he was foreman, at Springfield, Ill., and that her maiden name of Smith was assumed, her parents' name having been Ferrera. They were a Portuguese family, he said.

Holl's deposition describes alleged incidents of his wife's association with other men, but does not mention Kinsey as one of them.

The suit seeks to oust Mrs. Kinsey under an old statute which provides that a wife's misconduct, if not condoned by her husband, may deprive her of dower rights in the estate.

Testifies to "Winky Eye."

Holl was asked, in the deposition, if his wife was inclined to flirt. He replied: "She had a winky eye, and there always was a smile on her face for any man. She was a very sociable and catchy woman."

Mrs. Kinsey, in a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter shortly after the filing of the suit, said that she met Kinsey in Springfield, Ill., 15 years ago, through a street flirtation, while she was living with Holl, and Kinsey with his own wife.

Holl states that he met Jennie Ruth Smith in 1890, in Springfield, Ill., and that they were married in St. Louis 10 months later. They both left the box factory then, he testified, and he later became a captain in the Springfield Fire Department. This kept him away from home virtually all the time.

He received a message one day, he

## Kinsey's Grandchildren, for Whom His \$400,000 Estate Is Claimed



Marie Kinsey, 7 years old, at left, and her brother, Harry, 4, photographed on a stroll in Forest Park this morning. They are heirs to half of their grandfather's estate, as he died without a will, and will receive all of it if the suit in their behalf against Kinsey's widow is won.

testified, to go home quickly, and upon arriving, found Mrs. Holl drinking beer there with Holl's best friend. He said he told the friend to get out, and told Mrs. Holl not to go on any more fishing trips. "I knew she was not doing right, but I thought I could lead her right," he added.

Says She Deserted Him.

On another occasion, Holl related, he followed his wife, and saw her meet another woman and two men on a street corner, opposite where church services were being held.

When she saw him, he testified, she ran into the church, and later explained that she had intended all along to attend the services.

He said she finally deserted him, without any warning. He said when he came home one morning for his breakfast she was gone, and he never

saw her again until the day he obtained a divorce from her, on the ground of undue intimacy with other men.

The deposition relates that a son of Kinsey visited Holl after the divorce and wanted to talk about Kinsey and Mrs. Holl. "I told him I wanted to forget her," Holl states.

The son, however, persisted, saying: "Isn't there some way you can help mother?" according to the deposition.

Holl says he replied: "No, Kinsey has got her (Mrs. Holl) and now he has to keep her."

The witness asserted that he lived at the home of Mrs. Holl's mother for 18 months after the divorce, and that he is still friendly with her relatives.

Named by First Mrs. Kinsey.

Holl obtained his divorce in 1902.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kinsey, first wife of Kinsey, divorced him, naming Mrs. Jennie Ruth Holl as correspondent, in 1914. Kinsey and Mrs. Holl were married less than a week later. He died intestate Dec. 31 last.

Attorney Laughlin, of Mrs. Kinsey's counsel, attacked the genuineness of a record of Mrs. Margaret Kinsey's divorce from Kinsey, which had been introduced by the plaintiff. The petition named Mrs. Jennie Holl as correspondent. Laughlin said he saw the petition at Terre Haute, Ind., where it was filed, Feb. 2, and that it did not then contain her name.

He placed on the stand a public stenographer, who copied it for him then, and who testified that it did not then contain Mrs. Holl's name. An associate attorney also testified that he saw the document.

Mrs. Kinsey went back on the stand to deny that she had ever been intoxicated. She said she drank one glass of champagne New Year's night, the day after her husband died. Mrs. Maud Kinsey testified Saturday that she and a party of friends had sat up all night, drinking champagne.

The suit was instituted in behalf of Harry and Marie Kinsey, children of the late Harry Kinsey, a son of Thomas Kinsey by his first wife. If the widow loses the suit the children inherit all the estate. Otherwise, they get half of it.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR SISTERS

Mrs. Bridget Kain Died Friday and Mrs. Hannah Kain Thursday.

A double funeral was held this morning from the residence at 3519 Cass avenue for two sisters, Mrs. Bridget Kain, 58 years old, and Mrs. Hannah Kain, 46, both of whom died of pneumonia. Mrs. Kain died Friday and Mrs. Kain died Thursday.

Mrs. Kain is survived by two children, George P. and Madeline A. Kain, and both are survived by a brother, Patrick Moran. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

1500-Passenger Excursion Steamer

Coming to St. Louis.

The steamer East St. Louis, which has been operated as a freight and passenger carrier between St. Louis and New Orleans, is being remodeled at Peoria, Ill., into an excursion boat.

It will be operated out of St. Louis this summer. The vessel is 225 feet long, 40 feet wide, and will carry 1500 passengers. The dance floor will be 150 feet long and 31 feet wide. The dining room will be on the main deck. Her first excursion out of St. Louis will be on Decoration Day. Capt. James W. Robinson will be in command. He is a resident of St. Louis and will be the commercial representative here.

If they are "planning to buy a home" they will eventually decide upon places first brought to their attention through advertising—and they are readers of the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

## LAUDER CALLS ON GERMANS IN U. S. TO DENOUNCE KAISER

"If They Are Against Tyranny,  
Why Don't They Declare  
Themselves?" He Asks.

"If the German people in this country are against the tyranny of the Kaiser and his military party, why don't they rise in a body and declare themselves so," shouted Harry Lauder, the Scotch singer, in a fervid war speech yesterday afternoon at the Coliseum. And the crowd, which numbered hundreds more than the seats, showed its approval by prolonged cheering.

He referred to the great battles now in progress and which are to follow, and brought a hush to the audience with the sudden bold statement: "Within a short time many mothers and sisters in this audience will be receiving official messages from Washington, 'Killed in action.' Behind the gray walls of the cannon of the allies stand the best and noblest men the world has ever known, clearing the way today for a new civilization, in order that future generations may stand erect and say, 'My dad helped light that lamp of liberty.'"

Criticism of Leniency Toward Spies.

He gently criticized the leniency shown in this country for spies and German sympathizers.

"You intern spies here," he said, "but we don't in Great Britain. We have a habit of carrying the law into effect over there. If a man is a spy or a woman is a spy, he knows that I come from the zone of war that

more do I see an air of carelessness—so much that I wish the people might be inoculated with a serum of self-sacrifice. I am talking to fathers and mothers who have sons there and are preparing to go, but there are others here who have no one there and don't care."

"Wake up, and have a thought for the woman down the street who has her son there. Have a thought for the woman up the street who has her man there. They are fighting for you. Remember you are citizens of a free nation. You are what your forefathers made you—free men, and free men will never submit to Prussian rule."

Warning of Coming Casualties.

He then told of his first trip to America, of passing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor and asking what it was.

"Since then," he said, "I have passed the Statue of Liberty 19 times and I always look to see if it is still there. It was there the last time; it is there today so far as I know, and oh, American people, don't let it crumble into the sea."

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"You intern spies here," he said, "but we don't in Great Britain. We have a habit of carrying the law into effect over there. If a man is a spy or a woman is a spy, he knows that I come from the zone of war that

a spy or rebel in war time is death, and we carry the law into effect. As the boys say at the front, there is only one way to do business with a Hun and that is no monkeying about with him."

He then turned his talk to the effects of German propaganda at home. "You know why America was so long coming into the war—it was German propaganda," he declared. "You were being strangled by German propaganda and before you could do anything you had to deal with that at home. No so long ago there was discovered not far from here rows of German guns and stacks of ammunition buried in American soil."

Enemy's Motto Is "No Mercy."

"Who put those guns there? It wasn't the Germans in Germany. What did they put them there for? To attack you! They meant to kill you and the reason they didn't is that they didn't get an opportunity."

He read a verse of song, the burden of which was a supplication to God for power to thrust the bayonet with vigor, aim straight and pull the trigger, and overwhelm the foe, which he charged was being sung every Sunday by 500,000 Lutherans in Missouri. Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary issued a statement last night denying that such a song had ever been sung in a Lutheran church.

"Our enemy's motto," Lauder continued, "is 'no mercy.' His work is abominable desolation. I wonder if when the time comes that we have him in our power he will expect any mercy. If you could only see his woe, yonder in France as I have seen it."

The German prisoners had my sympathy, although they killed my only child, because they looked like a lot of neglected animals. You have seen a bunch of cattle with their backs to a storm and looking but seeing nothing. That is what the German prisoners looked like."

Referring to the Kaiser he quoted

a verse of scripture which reads: "Any man who shall declare himself a God is a false prophet and surely perish."

"God says 'Love your enemies,'" he continued, "and I believe in should and that He expects it of us. But I do not believe that He expects me to love His enemies."

He read a letter that had been forwarded to him by a woman in Maine from her son in France, in which the American told of finding the grave of Capt. John Lauder in a small cemetery and of digging up the small rose bush and planting it upon the grave. "That shows how your people and my people are," he said.

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<b>TOMATO SOUP</b>	Van Camp's, a tempting and welcome addition to any meal. No. 1 tin 10c
<b>HOLLAND HERRING</b>	The genuine, large, bright, fish. Each tin 5c
<b>SARDINES</b>	Round can or Beaumont brand, in tomato sauce, can 10c
<b>MACARONI or SPAGHETTI</b>	A rich, appetizing, economical dish, per pound 12c
<b>SALMON</b>	Flood quality, pink, large, each tin 2 for 35c
<b>SHRIMP</b>	Country Club, 10c
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	Shrimp Country Club, 10c
<b>LOBSTER</b>	Shrimp Country Club, 10c

<b>FOREST PARK BUTTER</b>	45c
<b>CRISCO</b>	28c
<b>CHOICE MUIR PEACHES</b>	3 L B. 35c

<b>FANCY CALIFORNIA PRUNES</b>	3 L B. 25c
<b>MAZOLA</b>	For cake making, shortening and frying, special for this sale, lb. can 33c
<b>OLIVE</b>	Pompeian, for table oil, as well as medicinal use, pint can 80c

<b>APPLE BUTTER</b>	Avondale good quality, 12-oz. tin 8c
<b>CHOCOLATE</b>	A delicious creamy center covered with chocolate, per dozen 9c
<b>CHILE CON CARNE</b>	C. C. packed under Govt. supervision; hot, snappy; No. 1 tin 9c
<b>UNION MADE BREAD</b>	5c
<b>SHREDDED WHEAT</b>	Per 13c Grape-Nuts
<b>KRUMBS</b>	An appetizing wheat food; pkg. 10c
<b>Breakfast Food</b>	In bulk; equal to that you buy in packages; per lb. 7c

<b>SPARERIBS</b>	17c
<b>NECK BONES</b>	6c
<b>FRANKFURTERS</b>	22c
<b>METT SAUSAGE</b>	22c

<b>SHRIMP</b>	Country Club, 10c
<b>LOBSTER</b>	Shrimp Country Club, 10c
<b>TUNA FISH</b>	Shrimp Country Club, 10c
<b>CRISCO</b>	28c
<b>CHOICE MUIR PEACHES</b>	3 L B. 35c

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<b>CRISCO</b>	28c
<b>CHOICE MUIR PEACHES</b>	3 L B. 35c

# SALE!

## Up to \$45 Summer Dresses

# \$18

500 Dresses Values to \$45

Up to \$45 Summer Dresses at \$18? Yes, Summer Dresses—advance styles, fresh from New York, the height of fashion for the coming Summer as well as for present wear. Actually hundreds of exquisite frocks—

**Beaded Georgettes--Crepe de Chines--**

Also figured Georgettes, finest taffetas, new silk gingham, handsome foulards and other favored materials. And remember, please, we emphasize the **STYLE and QUALITY** of these Dresses as much as the low prices. Sizes for all, including plenty of large sizes.

**---Your Choice \$18**

# Klines

ST. LOUIS  
DETROIT

KANSAS CITY  
CINCINNATI

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

No Approvals  
No C. O. D's  
No Exchanges  
No Returns

Every sale is final—so no matter how great the temptation, do not buy more of these dresses than you can use.

## BOYS HELD AS HIGH

Three Arrested. After On... Police Station, Woun... North Eleventh street, w... the North Market Street... had been shot white st... oration Park. He was... was one of four youthful h... who had robbed John Ho... McKissock avenue, of a... Romlie and Holly avenu... admitting the change he m... boys, whose arrest f... After Holman had been... Patrolman Ora Morgan, h... rowed automobile, had... robbers into Crutcher Park... several shots at them, bu... away. Smith had a bulle... his right knee. He was... hospital as a prisoner.

## East

Blue Serge Suit, with cream rai-line collar vestee, \$25.

Models for joined in the combinations, misses and w...



## BOYS CALLED FOR AIR MAINTENANCE SCHOOLS

in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana to Be Given Special Training.

WASHINGTON, March 25. (By A. P.)—Preliminary to the establishment of the first general Government school for training men for staff duty have been completed, announced today, in calling 4500 registrants to equip themselves in the maintenance of America's air fleet.

The call was made on Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana, and men will be given a thorough training in woodworking and engine operation and repair at 14 educational institutions selected by the Government throughout the country. The voluntary induction system will be tried, the announcement said, where the State fails to produce a quota local boards will be directed to conscript enough men to complete it. It is specified that the registrant must at least have had a summer school education. Assignment to duty will be made according to ability shown.

Among the schools and quotas which each State is directed to send are: Illinois, 100 men to University of Chicago; 200 to Lewis Institute, Chicago; 100 to Northwestern University, Evanston; 200 to Bradley Agricultural Institute, Peoria. Iowa, 100 to New York University; 100 to University of Wisconsin; 500 to Rape Auto and Tractor School, Ames City, Mo.; 500 to Sweeney Auto School, Kansas City.

## BOYS HELD AS HIGHWAYMEN

Three Arrested After One Goes to Police Station, Wounded. Walter Smith, 16 years old, of 2106 North Eleventh street, walked into North Market Street Police Station last night and reported that he had been shot while strolling in Union Park. He was identified by one of four youthful highwaymen who had robbed John Holman, 3115 Holmes avenue, of a watch at 10:30 p.m. last night. After Holman was held up by the four boys, who were armed with pistols, he was taken to the hospital as a prisoner.

## Germany, in Midst of War, Prepares for the Return of Peace

Already Has Worked Out Scheme to Dominate World Commerce—All Soldiers to Be Retained in Army Until Jobs Are Ready for Them.

This is the ninth of a series of articles, detailing the results of an exhaustive inquiry by Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents into the plans of the German Empire to ascertain the status of German power and resources today. An installment of this report will be published daily.

By CYRIL BROWN,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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STOCKHOLM, Feb. 28.

"In time of war prepare for peace" is a motto which in Germany today is being lived up to with typical Teuton thoroughness. With not a ray of peace on the Western horizon and the ominous American thunderclouds beginning to loom up, big with battle lightning, Germany is nevertheless methodically, painstakingly planning to get the economic jump on her enemies at the drop of the peace banner.

The plans for military demobilization have already been worked out on broad lines and in considerable fullness of detail. If the war ends, as the highest leadership confidently prognosticates, with "ultimate victory" in the "epistolical sense" of no decisive peace compelling military defeat, there is to be no wild stampede from the front. Demobilization is to proceed clockworklike as mobilization at war's outbreak, only at an infinitely slower tempo and on a little more extensive scale than the present granting of furloughs. "Military interests first" is to be the guiding principle, with economic considerations a close second and humanitarian considerations third in line.

"Military interests" is to keep the young flower of the army under arms until the very last. The survivors of the youngest classes are to form the trained nucleus of the new peacetime standing army. One million new field gray peacetime uniforms are already salted away in the military depots of Germany—the models of the new peacetime military fashions in Germany approved by the Kaiser as far back as 1915.

There is to be no tidal wave of unemployment engulfing the fatherland after the hypothetical signing of peace. Full pay is to be continued for three months after peace, and no jobless soldiers are to be demobilized. The prerequisite to release is proof of profitable employment waiting at home.

When not conflicting with "military interests," demobilization is to be in first line by "economic classes," with productive labor having the

widowed mothers, as also to surviving members of families which have suffered heavily in killed and wounded. The "last son" can count with certainty on early return transportation. All other things being equal, the married man will find himself in a preferred demobilization class against the bachelor, since stimulation of the legitimate birthrate is of vital military and economic interest to the fatherland. Even the fiancée class will have homing precedence over the marital slackers.

Demobilization is also to be by age classes, the Landsturm, whose legal services terminates with the war, going first, and for the Landsturm, as for all others, age plus length of war service, will be an important factor in determining the order of their release.

### Demobilization of War Material.

The demobilization of the vast quantities of war material at and behind the fronts is similarly to be guided by military interest and economic considerations. With no peace yet in sight, it has already been decided what to do with the surviving army horses, if any. The military authorities have decreed that on the dissolution of the war forces, military horses which still have a job left in them are to be auctioned off by the several disbanded troop formations, professional horse dealers to be barred from these auctions, at which small agrarians and tradesmen are to constitute a preferred bidder class.

Preference in the sale of army horses is further to be shown to relatives of soldiers who have fallen in the war, and applications for permission to bid are already being received by the communal authorities for consideration. They are even issuing horse cards to worthy applicants, entitling the holder to a preferred bidder at these post-bellum horse auctions.

Peace tonnage and the importation of foodstuffs and raw materials are considered by thinking Germans the most vital peace preparedness problem; the German postulate for its solution being that peace among other confidently expected blessings must inevitably bring with it freedom of the seas and access to the markets of the world—peace on any other terms being still unthinkable to the one-track German mind.

There is too, a widely prevalent belief that the German ships borrowed by America will be returned in good condition with thanks, and maybe rental and interest thrown in. The serious, far-sighted solution of the shipping problem, however, is that while merrily continuing to diminish the enemy and neutral tonnage of the world, Germany is building, and has long been building, peace tonnage, the incidental loss of children, the quicker the home transportation of foodstuffs.

So, too, a preferred position in the grand demobilization is assured to the sole support of aged parents or

peace shipping "park" almost intact.

Though official co-operation and stimulation are of comparatively recent date, peace tonnage preparedness dates back to the outbreak of the war, which caused no cessation of merchant ship building. In April, 1915, in a cruise up the Elbe from Hamburg, the writer saw shipyards still active with peace tonnage building, while at Luebeck small freighters were noted on the ways; and in 1916, on the occasion of going down the Weser from Bremen to meet "Deutschland" after her first return journey, I remarked shipyards busy with preparation for both war and peace.

The Hamburg-American Line's 50,000-ton sister ship of the Vaterland, the Bismarck, has been completed, and the Hamburg-American Line is credited with having at least one other giant and a flock of two-score-odd medium and small-calibered ships built and building. The North German Lloyd has completed a 35,000-ton express steamer, christened Hindenburg, and is pushing in work on an ambitious building program. Estimates of German peace shipping completed during the war or laid down up to 1918 range from 50,000 to 800,000 tons.

### Ambitious Shipbuilding Program.

The ambitious building program is to replace all German ships lost, strayed or borrowed, ton for ton, in shortest time possible. Nor is neutral aid being scorned by Germany. In letting Denmark have shipbuilding material Germany gets not only compensation butter but additional peace tonnage, having at least a contingent interest in the new ships built of German material in Danish shipyards, when they are not really built for German account.

No brain power is being wasted on the possibility that the markets of the world may not be freely opened to Germany. Some Germans still cherish the fond hope that Germany will receive an indemnity from the allies and America in the form of raw materials and semi-finished products, but these must be classed with the super-chronic optimists.

Less optimistic citizens are flirting with the idea that the enemies of today, and particularly America, will be willing to make Germany a handsome compensation trade loan, similar to the loans negotiated with neutrals, in order to settle the unfavorable compensation trade balance and buoy up mark exchange. A more seriously and widely held opinion is that all importation of foodstuffs and raw materials from present day enemies, particularly overseas imports, must for a long while after the war take the form of compensation trade agreements.

State controlled imports of foodstuffs are to be rationed, as at present. Imported raw materials, too, are to be state controlled and rationed.

tioned, the state deciding what foodstuffs and raw materials are needed most and fixing the quantities to be imported.

### Hard-Hit Industries to Get Preference.

It is already planned to give hard-hit peace industries preference in the distribution of raw materials, with individuals and industries that have profited hugely by the war forced to suffering corresponding restrictions in the transition period. State control in this field will be continued not only because of tonnage shortage and the delicate state of mark exchange's health, but in order to postpone as long as possible the price raising competition of uncontrolled German importers in the markets of the world.

A cue to the economic future is afforded by the state's decision to monopolize the importation of the expected grain from Russia through a "grain importing syndicate," in which the state and the leading members of the grain trade will be equal partners, except that the state speaks the decisive word in all important questions of business policy. While pondering the astounding fact of Germany's elaborate and corkscrew preparations for peace with none in sight, it is worth bearing in mind that even thinking Germans in large numbers believe that the enemy world will be eager to do business with Germany at the earliest possible peace moment, and that reputedly shrewd personages like the ex-Vice Chancellor, Dr. Hefferich, express strong skepticism about the probability of a commercial economic war after the war. In other words, the master minds of German peace preparedness harbor no doubts about Germany's ability to get the goods; the complex problem as seen at the beginning of 1918 is what needed foodstuffs and raw materials to get first in maximum quantities and at lowest cost.

Control of Exports Agreed Upon. The sharp state control of exports too is to be continued in the transition period after the 1918 model, since exports must pay for imports. Germany does, however, expect to have an easier task in buying than in selling goods; though it largely discounts the possibility of a deep-rooted permanent prejudice against the "made in Germany" trade mark. The bugbear of Germany's tough export problem after the war, as seen through German eyes, is the fact that her present enemies too have reached a high pitch of industrialization during the war and by the inevitable conversion of war industries into peace industries will be more than able to flood their home market, to the exclusion of German goods. Russia is consequently already being

looked upon as the predestined savior of Germany's export trade.

One interesting peace measure, already decided on, is the formation of a powerful financial syndicate backed by the state for the purpose of artificially holding up the price of war loan bonds. The coming of peace will develop a hunger for liquid capital as for raw material, and that holders of war loan bonds will dump them on the market regardless of price and in volume capable of causing a catastrophic break, is a contingency thus already provided against. In addition to the powerful "absorbing syndicate," the Imperial Loan Banks are to be continued in operation in the transition period to enable war bondholders to raise liquid capital rather than throw their holdings on the market.

Increasing the Peace Revenues. Unusually mysterious is the peace preparation for raising increased imperial revenues. For more than a year work has been in progress on a grand finance reform, and the omnibus feature is that, still unfinished, it necessitates the closest co-operation between the Imperial Ministries of Finance and Economics. A talkative Bavarian Minister of Finance has let the cat partially out of the bag by hinting at a greater extension of state control over heretofore private enterprise after the war. There can be no doubt that Germany is on the road to state monopolies, bent, in part at least, on turning its war monopolies into peace monopolies. Already there are symptoms that the dove of peace will give birth to a sugar monopoly in Germany, possibly also to an alcohol monopoly.

A significant feature of peace preparedness is the astounding number of new organizations, associations, unions, leagues and what not springing up like mushrooms throughout Germany—instinctive preparation for the existence struggle of the transition period. There is a Protective Association of German Creditors of Enemy Countries, a Corporation for the Promotion of German Foreign Trade, recently organized in Hamburg with a capital of 20,000,000 marks, participated in by super-banks, shipping companies and industrial enterprises, banded together to reconquer the lost world market. There are a thousand others of every kind and description for every conceivable purpose.

Most significant, there are new unions and associations of employers, running into the hundreds, aimed directly against labor. And labor, too, is preparing for peace—arming and organizing for the economic war of the reconstruction.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache. Works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c—ADV.

## 3-DAY DRIVE FOR \$25,000

Several Hundred Women in Children's Aid Society Campaign.

A three-day campaign to raise \$25,000 for the Children's Aid Society will be started tomorrow. A canvass for subscriptions will be made by about 300 women.

The society finds homes for homeless children. Its work has been endorsed by the Juvenile Court, Board of Education and the Charities Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

## YOUR GOVERNMENT

Needs your co-operation

Buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates

Savings Department ST. LOUIS UNION BANK Fourth and Locust.



CASCO - 2 1/2 in. CLYDE - 2 1/4 in.

New ARROW COLLARS FOR SPRING

Closest Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

Tuesday Tomorrow

# Garland's

## Easter Suits of Superior Merit

**\$14.80 and \$25.00**

*They're in a Class to Themselves*

Ever since this store was established we have placed much stress upon the superior merit of our Suits at \$25.00 and under. This season—in the face of high cost talk on all sides—is no exception. Our models at these two popular prices, \$14.80 and \$25.00, are literally in a class to themselves.

There are dapper misses' models and the more dignified modes for the more matronly figure—developed in the newest styles, from the most favored fabrics and colors. Styles in which serviceability, youthful individuality and all-around becomingness obtain.

### Smart Tailors

**\$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50**

New versions of the tailor-made characterized by that perfection of detail and excellence of workmanship which make them remarkable values at this price.

Extensively featured are the ultra fashionable, trim models with narrow shoulders and fitted sleeves. Many with waistcoats of contrasting color and materials.

### Easter Blouses

*Specially Featured at*

**\$1.95 \$3.95 \$4.95**

Don't mar the beauty of your Easter Suit by not having the Easter Blouse in keeping—and with just as many features and points of distinction and individuality as the suit. The prices mentioned will tell you how economically you can own such a blouse. And you can choose from scores of styles in Georgette, crepe de chine and voile, in white, flesh and the shades of fashion.

### New Dresses

*Values to \$17.50, for*

**\$10.90**

Models for street, office and general wear, fashioned in the materials of serge, taffeta and Georgette combinations. Dark and light colors. Sizes for misses and women. Matchless value at \$10.90.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

# Tuesday - Economy Day

THE last Economy Day before Easter, and every woman interested in providing her Easter apparel at the least outlay, will find the savings are very helpful. Every section of the store offers its quota of items of desirable and dependable new Spring merchandise, at prices that obtain only for Tuesday. Look for the tickets labeled "Economy Day," for they point the way to great savings.

## Before-Easter Sale of Untrimmed Hats

*In the Downstairs Store*

FOR this annual event tomorrow, we offer fully 1000 becoming Untrimmed Hats. \$1.00 There are sailors, pokes, mushrooms, Colonials, large picture Hats and Hats for matrons and-for misses.

They are made of split, piping, five-end Milan, shiny Jap and Milan hemp, in black and in the various popular shades. This sale, planned months ago, has been carefully prepared for and most extraordinary values are ready at the remarkably low price of

**1**  
(Downstairs Store.)

### Silk Dresses

**Special \$7.98 at**

FOR Tuesday's selling there are several hundred garments, fashioned from taffeta and charmeuse, in black, Copenhagen, green, rose and navy shades.

Many are attractively trimmed with beads and other novel trimming ideas. There are sizes for women and misses. The sale price hardly more than represents the cost of materials alone. Sale on Sixth Street Highway.

### Women's Pumps

**Special \$2.48 at**

FASHIONABLE Footwear of equal quality will not be priced so low as these Pumps are for Tuesday in the Downstairs Store.

There are plain or strap styles, of patent leather, dull kid, also white and ivory kid; and women will find all of the good styles shown.

There are all sizes in one style or another. (Downstairs Store.)

### Women's Gloves

One-class Kid Gloves shades of gray, tan and black with or without backs. Pair \$1.10 (Downstairs Store.)

## Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER  
40TH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

"Leader" Coffee For Tuesday only. "Leader" Coffee has an excellent aroma, is roasted and steel cut, ready for use. 19c (Downstairs Store.)



## UNIONS WARNED AGAINST ENEMY PROPAGANDA

James H. Dahm, Former President of New York Typographical Union, Speaks Here.

### TELLS OF BRIBE OFFER

Labor Department Speaker Says He Was Offered \$500,000 to Aid Teuton Cause.

James H. Dahm, former president of Typographical Union No. 6, New York, is in St. Louis by order of the Department of Labor to preach loyalty to the Government by organized labor. He spoke at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday and declared that St. Louis needs this propaganda.

A telegram was read from the Department of Labor, introducing Dahm and he was invited to address the assembly. He said he was here only to preach loyalty and expected to visit every union local in the city and tell them what the Government expected of organized labor and the part it must take to help win the war.

**Warns Against Propagandists.**

"German propaganda is everywhere and we must guard against it," he said. "The worst elements we now have to guard against are the Bolsheviks, I. W. W., an element in the Socialist party, conscientious objectors and pacifists. They are enemies of the Government in this crisis. So we are eager to warn labor against this insidious propaganda."

"I was approached before our entrance into the war by a German and offered \$500,000 to disseminate German propaganda, and T. V. O'Connor, international organizer of the Longshoremen's Union, was made a similar offer to precipitate strikes."

Dahm said he had a son and daughter in the navy, the latter a yeoman, and that he believed organized labor was as loyal as himself, but that German propaganda should be sought out everywhere.

William F. Canavan, business agent of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, asked Dahm if he meant to infer that it was necessary to preach loyalty to St. Louis labor or that disloyalty on the part of the workers was responsible for strikes in this city.

Dahm answered that he believed discrimination against workmen was responsible for the trouble here. Conroy "An American First."

James Conroy, representing the Stationary Firemen's Union, asked Dahm if it were not true that the strikes in St. Louis were taking up a great deal of the time of men at Washington who should be devoting every moment to winning the war. Dahm answered that men appointed especially to meet such contingencies were devoting their time to labor disturbances.

"This is a vital moment in the destiny of our country," Conroy added. "Let's be careful, men. Let's hesitate and think well before we add out another chemical worker or machinist or close down any plant. I speak first as an American and then as a trade unionist."

Joseph Woracek, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, stated that trades unionism in St. Louis would welcome an investigation of its acts in connection with all strikes. He said the patriotism of labor could not be impugned and that it should not be called into question or be made a matter for discussion.

"We intend to maintain the standards of labor," he added, "and hope the time is near when the Bolshevik among employers are detected and weeded out. When that time comes there will be no industrial unrest."

**Warns War Plant Owners.**

Dahm amplified his speech at the labor meeting by declaring that the Department of Labor intends to see that the wheels of industry are started in this district and everywhere else in the United States, and that if it is not possible to determine now who is right or who is wrong, that question must wait until after the war for settlement.

Speaking of the employers with war orders who permit strikes or force walkouts, Dahm said:

"The Government has been more than lenient with this gentry, and if some of them do not take a brace within a very short time they will find themselves minus their plants, profits, etc."

"I venture to say that if the Government does not compel these people to come to their senses within a very short time organized labor will demand that the Government permit them to take over the plants and demonstrate that they are not standing in the way of the Government. We could turn the work out, and would not expect enormous profits."

**Says Government is Fair.**

"German agents are as thick as fleas on a dog," he declared. "I have been approached by them and so have other labor leaders. What is to prevent them plotting here in St. Louis?"

"Workmen in plants and factories must realize now that while they do not shoulder a gun, their service in industry at this time is quite as important as that of the man in the trenches."

"Organized labor has pledged its loyalty to the Government, and we mean to make good that pledge. The Government on its part has been more than fair to labor and has in

## Premier Clemenceau Sees U. S. Heroes Decorated With War Cross



Premier Clemenceau of France (indicated by the arrow) is seen watching American heroes who distinguished themselves in repelling the German attack of March 1 receive the honors conferred on them by the French Government. Gen. Debeny is pinning the Croix de Guerre on one of the Americans.

every way and on every board commission and bureau placed a representative of trades unionism whose duty it is to see that organized labor's attitude is clearly set forth and its interests protected. There hasn't been a strike where war contracts were involved that has not been settled to the satisfaction of the workmen, and the men can rest assured that any further discrimination against them will be properly adjusted.

"We need munitions to win this war; we must have them; we will have them, whether labor or capitalists like it or not. We are going to start idle machines. I do not believe the Government will temporize much longer. Discrimination against workmen must stop and there must be no more strikes."

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 63,686 For Sale Want Ads—10,175 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

### MAN WHO MADE WORLD LAUGH AT KAISER'S MILITARISM DIES

"The Cabbler of Copenick," Fostering as a Captain, in 1906, Levied Tribute on German Town.

AMSTERDAM, March 7 (By A. P.).—William Voigt, a shoemaker who caused the whole world to laugh at the expense of German militarism by his escapade at Copenick in 1906, is dead, according to an announcement made in Berlin.

In October, 1906, a man in the uniform of a captain of grenadiers, recruited a detachment of 12 men in the streets of Berlin through a forged military order. At the head of the men the "Captain," who was Voigt, went to Copenick, a small town near Berlin. There he arrested the burgomaster and the treasurer of the town and took possession of funds amounting to \$1000.

The trick was soon discovered and Voigt in December was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. In August, 1908, he was pardoned by Emperor William, and in 1910 he went to the United States, visiting New York and Chicago. His deportation was ordered from Washington and in April he was sent out of the United States.

After he was sentenced to prison a Frau Wertheim of Berlin offered to pay him an annuity. This was accepted by Voigt, but relatives will be compelled to bring suit for unpaid pension.

### BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it.

Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

### STOP YOUR COUGHING

Do not let that cough persist. Stop the irritation and remove tickling and hoarse tone or relieve the inflamed throat with

## Distinguished Service Cross for 9 Americans

Three Decorated for Heroism Are Dead—One Man, Wounded, Brought in Other Injured.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, March 25 (By A. P.).—The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to nine American soldiers, but three thus decorated are dead, and the cross, with an appropriate letter, will be forwarded to the next of kin.

The decorations have been conferred on Second Lieutenant A. W. Terrell, Medical Sergeant Thomas Peterson (dead), Privates Herman Geniply and Lenni Fillengem (both dead) and Sergts. Warner Hall and James H. West, and Corporals Edgar H. Freeman, Amos Teske and Homer Whitely, all of the same infantry regiment.

Some of the men had already been decorated with the French War Cross. Medical Sergeant Peterson, as previously reported, was attached to an artillery regiment, and in action on March 5, although mortally wounded, supervised the care of wounded brought to a station which he had established, and in order to save the lives of others gave up his own. He died of his wounds the same night.

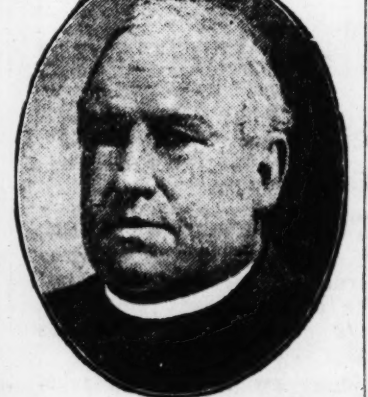
Private Fillengem, as sentry, stood by his post the same day, notwithstanding a heavy shell fire, and was mortally wounded as a result.

"The citation on Lieut. Terrell says: 'He conducted the movement of his battery under heavy fire near Peronne (Meurthe and Moselle) on March 6; credited by the commander with keeping up the morale of his men and aiding their success. Although severely wounded, he refused aid until it was given to his men. The severity of his injury is shown by the fact that his leg was amputated.'

The Distinguished Service Cross, awarded to Corp. Charles H. Burke, infantry, reads:

"Severely wounded while pa-

## SAVING LIVES



### Father John's Medicine

For Dangerous, Obstinate, Colds, No Injurious Drugs

Never wait for a cold to wear off—it wears away the lungs instead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles.

Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-debilitating drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are dangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a deeper hold.—ADV.

## KROGER

RECOMMENDS DELBARE'S Naphtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whatever and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will restore color to soiled fabrics. One package lasts about a month. Costs less than three and one-half cents per washing. Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

He performed an amputation operation and saved the life of a British soldier. He received the first medal conferred on any American serving with the British forces.

The Distinguished Service Cross is one of four new decorations for bravery, service or wounds in the war against Germany, authorized by President Wilson. These decorations are awarded with the approval of Gen. Pershing, the American Commander in Chief.

Several of the distinguished service crosses were awarded to soldiers of the American expeditionary force about a week ago for extraordinary heroism. The cross, which has not yet been used, will be bronze, with a ribbon, and any person serving in any capacity with the army is eligible for the honor.

### CAPT. ROOSEVELT RESTING COMFORTABLY IN HOSPITAL

He Praised War Red Cross Is Doing at Front—His Chaplain Is His Former Teacher.

PARIS, Friday, March 23 (By A. P.).—Capt. Archibald Roosevelt, who recently was injured, is reported today as resting very comfortably in a Red Cross hospital near the front. He is popular with the hospital doctors and nurses and assists them in every way possible and also daily aids in cheering up other patients. In speaking of the Red Cross work, Capt. Roosevelt is reported as having said:

"The Red Cross is doing everything possible for us. I cannot say too much in appreciation of their efforts which make us feel as if we were back home. It is a great comfort to us fellows in hospitals and if our folks could see the way we are being taken care of they would stop worrying."

The Red Cross chaplain in this particular hospital happens to be Dr. Billings of Groton, Mass., who taught Capt. Roosevelt at the Groton School.

### KAISER PUTS AMERICAN FIRMS UNDER TRUSTEES AS REPRISAL

Five With Branches in Germany Are So Treated, North German Gazette Says.

AMSTERDAM, March 25 (By A. P.).—The North German Gazette, the semi-official German Government organ, announces that as a "reprisal" the following American firms have been placed under compulsory trusteeship:

George Borgfeldt & Co. of Berlin. The F. W. Woolworth Co. of New York. Louis Wolf & Co. of Boston. Butler Brothers of Philadelphia. S. S. Kresge of Detroit. All have branches at Sonneberg, Saxony-Meiningen.

### MEDICAL OFFICER DECORATED

American With British Army Gets U. S. Distinguished Service Cross. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, March 25 (By A. P.).—Lieut. H. R. Davies, the United States Army Medical Reserve, who is serving with the British army, has been awarded the distinguished service cross, one of the four new American decorations for bravery.

## WAR CROSS FOR AMERICAN WHO GAVE LIFE TO HOLD POST

Infantryman Remained in Sniper's Position Despite Heavy Rifle and Barrage Fire of Enemy.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, March 21 (By A. P.).—The French commander of a division with which American troops are being trained today awarded the cross of war to an American infantryman who two nights ago gave his life rather than abandon his post of duty. The war cross was pinned to the coffin before burial.

Two infantrymen entered an abandoned trench to establish a sniper's post, when they observed several Germans in the wire before the American lines. Other Germans arrived. There began an exchange of rifle fire which resulted in a barrage from both sides. At the end of an hour the enemy gave up his attempt to enter the American lines and withdrew.

Then it was discovered that one of the two Americans had been killed. There was plenty of cover within a few yards, but he remained at his post throughout the artillery battle.

### PARTNERSHIPS TAX RULING

Income Return on Fiscal Year, Not Calendar Year 1917.

Internal Revenue Collector Moore today received a message from Washington advising him that partnerships will be permitted to make their income tax returns on the basis of their fiscal year, and not the calendar year 1917.

Many firms had complained that as their business was based on a fiscal year which did not coincide with the calendar year, it would be more convenient for them to make their returns on that basis.

## \$100 DOWN A WEEK

EASTER SUIT ON OUR EASY TERMS. STYLISH CLOTHES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. OUR PRICES ARE JUST AS LOW AS ANY CASH STORE. Open Every Evening Until Easter.

STAR CREDIT CLOTHING CO. 713 WASHINGTON AVE. OVER CONRAD'S GROCERY

## 16 MEMBERS OF MANLEY CREW TAKEN TO AN ENGLISH PORT

Work of Extricating Bodies From Wrecked Portion of U. S. Destroyer Is Begun.

AN IRISH PORT, Saturday, March 23 (By A. P.).—Sixteen members of the crew of the United States destroyer, Manley, on which a number of men were killed in consequence of a collision with a British warship, have been taken to an English port, where some have died of their injuries.

The work of extricating the bodies of those caught in the wrecked portion of the vessel was begun today.

## SHOES RESEOLED

PHONE Called for and Delivered Better Service—Better Work No Greater Cost

Longstrus A Branch Near You

## PARK YOUR AUTO

With *Admiral* 1428-30 Morgan St.

Our charges are insignificant compared with the benefits to a modern garage protected from the wind, rain and dust.

Drive Your Car in Any Day or Night for a Thorough Greasing, a Wash and Polish, or Any Repairs Necessary.

We employ a competent staff of mechanics day and night.

*Meletio* AUTO SERVICES CO. 1428-30 Morgan St. Olive 4912 Central 4912

## Men Earning \$2000 a Year

and upward often rely on their ability to keep on earning as much. Such men suffer the most when declining earning power forces unusual economy on them.

Regular saving is not alone for working men, but for every man who would insure the continuance of his present mode of living.

You ought to save 10 per cent of your income. Are you doing it?

If not—open your Mercantile Savings Account today. \$1 will do to start.

## Mercantile Trust Company

(Member Federal Reserve System—U. S. Government's "Insurer") Right and Locust—to St. Charles

## Announcing Vandervoort's Introductory Sale of Kurtzmann Pianos and Player-Pianos

WE have secured the St. Louis agency for one of the world's greatest Pianos—The Kurtzmann. This wonderful instrument has been manufactured since 1848, for almost three quarters of a century. The beautiful tone, perfect finish and unexcelled wearing qualities of the Kurtzmann make it one of the most sought agencies in the piano world.

IN order to place a large number of Kurtzmann Player-Pianos in St. Louis homes in a short space of time, we have made arrangements with the manufacturers to sell 30 of these instruments at \$100 less than our regular price.

KURTZMANN quality is so high and extraordinary that written or printed claims sufficiently strong to do it justice would probably be met with skepticism, we therefore advise every one who has thought of ever buying a Player-Piano to visit Vandervoort's Piano Salon at once and see and hear the Kurtzmann, the perfect Player-Piano.

**You will save \$100 by purchasing a Kurtzmann Player during this Introductory Sale.**

THE PRICE During the Introductory Sale will be **\$595**

AFTER THE SALE IT WILL BE **\$695**

No Used Pianos or Player-Pianos will be taken in exchange during this Introductory Sale

Because of the very low prices at which these instruments will be sold we cannot think of accepting a used piano or player-piano as part payment. We advise the man who has a used piano to exchange to advertise it for sale, or if he so desires we will sell it for him and charge only for our cost of putting such instruments in saleable condition.

### Special Terms During the Sale

\$25 cash, then \$14 per month  
\$50 cash, then \$13 per month  
\$75 cash, then \$12 per month  
\$100 cash, then \$11 per month

### FREE With Every Player Sold

\$12.00 music rolls, beautiful dust bench, velvet cover, insurance clause and a \$6.00 course of Groves Music Instructions.

Piano Salon—Sixth Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps and Help Win the War. On sale at Special Thrift Stamp Booth, First Floor.

*Schuggs-Vandervoort-Barney* Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Our one price to all—no commissions, no allowances on used pianos policy is sure to save thousands of dollars to careful piano purchasers during this sale.

The cost of labor and all materials used in the construction of pianos has increased to a point where piano manufacturers would be justified in almost doubling their prices. In the face of this fact, this sale offers tremendous saving possibilities.

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON AND MAIL AT ONCE

Schuggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis Please mail catalog of Kurtzmann Pianos and Players. I am interested.

Name.....

City.....

State..... R. F. D.....

Buy Thrift Stamps and buy as many and as often as you can. On sale at Special Thrift Stamp Booth, First Floor.



# ARK YOUR AUTO

With **Relio**  
1428-30 Morgan St.  
Our charges are insignificant compared with the benefits to your car parked in a modern garage protected from the wind, rain and dust.  
Give Your Car in Any Day  
Night for a Thorough Cleaning, a Wash and Polishing, or Any Repairs Necessary.

We employ a competent staff of mechanics day and night.  
**Relio AUTO SERVICE CO.**  
1428-30 Morgan St.  
Central 4418

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as you can. On sale  
Special Thrift Stamp  
in First Floor.

## SHOT BY POLICEMAN FIRING UPON AN AUTO

Car Had Been Arrested and  
Escaping When Bullet  
Wounded Pedestrian.  
J. J. Thumure, 4526 Oakland  
was shot in the right hip at  
last night by Motor Cycle  
police, when the latter  
was speeding at Del-  
mon and Walton avenue.  
The automobile had  
been arrested for speeding at Del-  
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been arrested for speeding at Del-  
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The automobile had  
been arrested for speeding at Del-  
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Illinois Wounded in Flanders.  
OTTAWA, Ont., March 25 (By A.  
P.)—The Canadian casualty list, is-  
sued last night, includes the follow-  
ing names of Americans: Wounded,  
C. Rush, Newton, Ill. Presumed to  
have died, J. C. Randle, Chicago.

Who Wouldn't Be a Prodigal?  
But their justifiable indignation is  
overborne in the torrential passion of  
maternal fanaticism. The elder son  
demands: "What! Touch him? Hast  
seen his sores?" and the mother re-  
plies simply: "I have kissed his  
sores." There is no answer to such  
sublime bigotry; so fine robes and  
the fatted calf are shouted for—the  
elder son muttering bitterly that no  
one ever slew even a kid in his honor  
—and the prodigal caps the climax  
by walking off also with his brother's  
sweetheart—another character inter-  
polated in the sacred text.

The first scene shows the dwelling  
of the patriarch, Jesse, in the moun-  
tains of Judea, where he dwells  
with his wife, Huldah, and his two  
sons, Gaal and Jether. Realism, both  
for the eyes and nostrils, is provided  
by a flock of some scores of sheep,  
together with goats, asses and dogs.  
(The audience was spared the biblic-  
al pigsty in which the prodigal  
fought for husks with his charges.)  
Jether is a spoiled and petulant  
youth, with an unconquerable aver-  
sion to work. He demands and gets  
from his doting parents "the portion  
of goods that falleth to me," and  
sets forth gaily for Jerusalem with  
a "city slicker" of the days of Solo-  
mon, when "trimming the yaps"  
seems to have been already a flour-  
ishing profession.

Jether has thrown out some hints  
to his mother concerning another  
shepherd boy, David, who went up  
to town and became king. But his  
real interest—as he is frank to con-  
fess—is not the crown but the flesh-  
pots of the capital. He spouts of  
the women he will meet there. He  
finds them in multitudes at the house  
of Nadina, a procuress, who bally-  
hoos to prospective investors the  
charms of her daughter, Tisha, in  
the imagery of "The Song of Songs,"  
and among whose company of guests  
matters are discussed with the lack  
of reticence of a Winburne.

There is no need to obtrude upon  
the reader a description of the scan-  
dalous scenes shown here; to more  
than hint at Tisha's improvements  
upon the sinuosities of Theda Bara,  
at the organic undulations of the  
throne of dancing girls, at the bestial  
contortions of Pharis, a mountainous  
sea captain, whose gorilla-like lusty  
gruntings of delight add a final re-  
lative touch. Suffice it to say that  
Jether is robbed right and left—  
though it costs him noticeably a more  
poignant pang to part with his money  
than to renounce his God—that he is  
caught cheating at dice, that Tisha  
is carried off from his arms by  
Pharis, that he is stripped to the  
skin by the avaricious Nadina, and  
that finally heaven vouchsafes a mir-  
acle in his behalf by shattering with  
a bolt of lightning the Babylonian  
goddess for whom he has forsaken  
Jehovah.

The producers were correct in  
promising that "The Wanderer"  
would provide a notable dramatic  
spectacle. The dress of the scenes,  
particularly that of Jerusalem, is  
gorgeous, both in settings and cos-  
tumes. But this, as another observ-  
er has remarked, is a spectacular  
drama in which the drama is not  
smothered by the spectacle. That is  
due to the fact that the parable of  
the Prodigal Son is one of the few  
really great stories in literature, and  
that the authors cleverly entrusted  
its power by means of the human  
interest added by the introduction of  
a mother.

This part was very admirably  
played by Nance O'Neill, in whom,  
it has been said, is reincarnated the  
"tragic muse." Her deep-throated  
voice, her sculptured features and  
her statuesque figure, instruments  
for the expression of an impassioned  
temperament, made the character of

of the bullets hit Mrs. Thumure. She  
was taken to Barnes Hospital.  
At 12:30 a. m. today the police ar-  
rested Clarence Johnson, 20 years  
old, a clerk, of 2835 Berthold avenue,  
Maplewood, and charged him with  
being the driver of the car. He de-  
serted that the car they chased and  
which escaped after the shooting of  
Mrs. Thumure bore State license  
29652, which was issued to Johnson.

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a week. Left  
Bros. & Co., 23 N. 308 N. 8th st.—ADV.

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**Helmar**  
TURKISH CIGARETTES

The bugle call  
Resounds afar,  
Reveille to Taps,  
Smoke Helmar!

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## Feeble Old People Give them Vinol

The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil  
**TO MAKE THEM STRONG**

Old People who suffer from poor circulation, thin, sluggish, and watery blood, weak digestion and poor appetite, find in this famous cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, the very elements needed to enrich the blood, rebuild wasting tissues and create strength.

**Feeble, Aged Mother Made Strong by Vinol**  
Pittman, N. J.—"I suffered from a feeble, weak, run-down condition so I could not get around to do usual light duties, for I am 73 years of age and past hard work. My daughter brought me a bottle of Vinol, and after taking two bottles I have a good appetite, rest well at night and am stronger and better in every way."—Mrs. F. Anderson, Pittman, N. J.

**WE WILL RETURN YOUR MONEY**  
if Vinol fails to benefit you.

Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis in the Wolff-Wilcox Drug Co. and other druggists and all leading drug stores everywhere.—ADV.

## ALTON

Changes Time--Effective March 24

**TO CHICAGO**



**Mobile Union Firemen Quit Work.**  
MOBILE, Ala., March 25 (Special).—One-half of the Fire Department has quit work because the president of the recently organized City Firemen's Union was discharged. The Home Guards have offered their assistance in case of fire, and the Governor will be called on to use soldiers.

### WARTIME ECONOMY

demand the use of a snappy relish that turns a second quality food into first quality. That's Economy! Try

**LEA & PERRINS**  
SAUCE  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Makes old dishes new.

### 3 CHASE BURGLAR FROM SAFE; KNOCKS WOMAN PURSUER DOWN

Robber Escapes Over Fence When Police Refrain From Shooting and Endangering Woman.

Jacob Bornstein of 1452 Blair avenue, Mrs. Bornstein and Max Glass, 1426 Cass avenue, last night chased a burglar whom they had caught cracking the safe in the office of the Union Mattress Co., 1440 Blair avenue.

The chase began in the back yard of the building and extended over boxes and barrels, through a shed and into the alley. On one of the circuits Mrs. Bornstein caught the burglar, but he knocked her down. She got up again and continued the chase. When policemen arrived they tried to head off the burglar, but were prevented from shooting at him for fear of hitting Mrs. Bornstein, who was at his heels. When she stepped aside to let the policemen shoot the burglar hopped over a fence and escaped.

The combination of the safe had been hammered off and the outer door opened, but the money compartment had not been reached.

### F. P. WALSH WILL SERVE IF CAR MEN NEED ARBITRATOR

Kansas City Lawyer to Act if Wage Settlement With U. R. Is Not Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, formerly chairman of the Commission on Industrial Relations and more recently represented organized labor on the board chosen to frame a national labor policy, has promised to act as an arbitrator for the union of the question of wages for St. Louis street car employees, if the negotiations between the employees and the United Railways Co. now in progress, shall reach the point of arbitration.

The request for Walsh's services came from the headquarters of the Almagamat Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, in Detroit. He has not been in direct correspondence with the St. Louis street car men.

**Negotiations Pending.**

The negotiations now pending in St. Louis were begun after the settlement of the six-day strike of the St. Louis street car men, the first week in February. It is not yet certain that the services of arbitrators will be required. But, if the men fail to come to an agreement with the company, the agreement provides that arbitration shall follow.

Each side shall name one arbitrator, and the two shall name a third, whose award shall be binding on both sides. Walsh's acceptance means that he will act, if needed, as the employees' arbitrator.

**Central Trades Again Advocates Public Ownership of U. R.**

Letters condemning the pending United Railways "compromise" bill and urging municipal ownership of the local street railway system were ordered sent to Mayor Kiel and each member of the Board of Aldermen by the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, following the adoption of the report of the Legislative Committee in which this plan was recommended.

This was the third time the Central Trades and Labor Union has advocated public ownership of the street railways. The report of the Legislative Committee was opposed by several delegates, but was subsequently approved by a large majority.

The Legislative Committee announced that its members are trying to interest civic and improvement organizations with the object of forming a joint committee to conduct a campaign for public ownership.

In the letter that will be sent to the Mayor and the Aldermen, the Central Trades and Labor Union opposes the ratification of a valuation of \$60,000,000 in the bill without a formal appraisal. This valuation, the letter says, is established as the price the city will have to pay for the property.

There is criticism also of the provision which requires the city to assume all the obligations of the United Railways. In the event of purchase for public operation, the company has had its opportunity, the letter says, but through mismanagement has failed to make the proper use of the valuable privileges it has enjoyed.

**TWO PRISONERS SAID TO HAVE REJOICED AT GERMAN ADVANCE**

One of Men Held in East St. Louis Said to Have Been Seeking Mechanical Work for Germany.

Actions of two men arrested in East St. Louis Saturday on charges of disloyalty will be investigated by United States District Attorney Charles Karch.

Joseph Miller, 51 years old, is said to have told several men he was seeking mechanical work for Germany, and that he appeared to be elated over the apparent success of the German armies. At police headquarters today he said he has been a resident of this country for 26 years. He is an Austrian, and declared he was opposed to the Kaiser, as all men of his country do not like the German ruler.

### FORCED TO KISS FLAG IN 'VICTORY' DEMONSTRATION

Disloyalty Suspects Rounded Up by Du Quoin (Ill.) Miners Celebrating Erroneous News.

In a loyal demonstration today at Du Quoin, Ill., 70 miles east of St. Louis, about 1500 coal miners, celebrating "the victory over the Germans," marched through the streets with a brass band, after refusing to do work. They forced every storekeeper in the town to hang out a flag and then they erected a platform in the public square and rounded up men suspected of disloyalty and forced them to publicly kiss the flag and take an oath of allegiance.

A report was in circulation at Du Quoin that the British, aided by American troops, had won a signal victory over the Germans and it was decided to make the occasion a holiday.

**Send Out for Suspects.**

The miners paraded through the town and scouts were sent out to bring disloyalty suspects from their homes to the public square, where a mass meeting was held.

William Dignath, Joseph Radcke and Adolph Lakonski, the first three men rounded up, were taken to the platform. It was alleged that Lakonski several days ago drew a revolver on a coal mine superintendent and said to him: "The Germans will win this war."

After Dignath and Radcke had been made to kiss the flag and take a loyalty oath, Lakonski was asked what he had to say in his defense. He did not deny he said the Germans would win, but he asserted he was drunk when he made the remark.

**Soldier's Mother Intervenes.**

A man on the platform knocked him down when he made this statement and it was suggested that he be tarred and feathered.

Mrs. James Burnett, whose son, Roy, is with the American army in France, advanced to the platform and begged that lighter punishment be given to Lakonski. She said it would be sufficient punishment to make him kiss the flag and take the oath.

L. R. Mead, a coal miner, who was chairman of the meeting, pushed Mrs. Burnett aside. This angered her son, Leonard, 22 years old, who was in the ranks of the loyalists, and he jumped on the platform and struck Mead. In the fight that followed Mead struck Burnett in the face, breaking his eyeglasses. Fragments of glass got into one of his eyes, injuring it severely. It was said he would be hurried to a St. Louis hospital for treatment.

Mead disappeared from the public square after the fight, but the loyalty demonstration continued under other leadership.

**MOTHERS, LISTEN!**

When work exhausts your strength, when your nerves are irritable and restless, when your ambition lags and you feel rundown, you need the rich, creamy, nourishing food in

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

to check your wasting powers, enliven your blood and build up your nerve force. Scott's is helping thousands and will give you strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. D-5

**Stomach Out of Order? Try NR**

Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regulates Bowels, Acts Pleasantly, Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day and most must pay the price some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you'll never realize how true this is until you become one of the several million people of this country who keep a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness or constipation threatens.

Unlike laxative purges, cathartics, such as oil, calomel, etc., which merely force bowel action, Nature's Remedy exerts a beneficial influence upon the entire digestive and eliminative system—the stomach, liver, bowels and even the kidneys. Its purpose is to promote vigorous and harmonious action of the body and to handle the food and body waste.

That is why the results which follow the use of Nature's Remedy are always a delightful surprise to those who first try it. The action while prompt and thorough, is at the same time gentle and pleasant as Nature herself, and cleansing the body receives brings a feeling of real relief and benefit such as no laxative pill or cathartic ever produced for anyone.

Get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and try it. There is no risk in doing so, for it must give you greater relief and benefit than any liver or bowel medicine you ever used, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

**Nature's Remedy**  
NR TABLETS—NR  
NR Tonight—Get a Tomorrow Feel Right 25c Box—ADV.

At the Walk-Over Shop



The Season's Standard of Style

**\$6.50 and \$8.00**

**Cherry Tan Oxfords for Spring**

A model for young men and all men with the "young" idea, in a medium dark shade. Abundant snap and style, and at prices that produce the smile of satisfaction!

**Walk-Over Shoe Store for Men**  
612 Olive Street

Mail orders shipped promptly the day they reach us!

**Rhinos**  
REINFORCED PUNCTURE SEALING  
Inner Tubes



Ready for battle with mileage

Made in Saint Louis by the Cupples Company

**Be Many Men—Many Places**

This very day you can be in twenty-four thousand cities, towns and hamlets—taking orders, arranging deliveries, collecting bills, straightening out misunderstandings, quoting prices, etc.

Fifty thousand Western Union employees are forever at your service, yet the cost is within reach of everyone.

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters  
Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

**THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.**

**HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES IF YOUR BACK ACHES**

Do you feel tired and "worn-out"? Are you nervous and irritable? Don't sleep well at night? Have a dragged-out, unsatisfied feeling when you get up in the morning? Dizzy spells? Biliousness? Had taste in the mouth, backache, pain or soreness in the loins and abdomen? All these indicate gravel or stones in the bladder, or that the poisonous microbes, which are always GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil swabs gently into the walls and lining of the kidneys, and the little poisonous animal germs, which are causing the inflammation, are immediately and chased out of your system. No inconvenience or pain. No delay. No doctor's fee. On a druggist and insist on his giving you a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In 24 hours you will have renewed health and vigor. You have cured yourself. Continue to take one or two capsules each day as a safeguard against future attacks. Money refunded if they do not help you. Get the original imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Be sure of getting the real ones. —ADVERTISMENT.

Like Sunday Post-Dispatch has over 1,000,000 readers more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

"First in Everything."

## How Germany Devours The Little Nations

While his Turkish partner turns again to the wholesale murder of Armenians, the Kaiser, contemplating with satisfaction the heavy bag of little nations that is the reward of his sportsmanlike prowess, permits himself to "live again one of those great moments in which we can reverently admire God's hand in history." Moreover, "with gratitude toward God" in his heart, he faces the future "firmly trusting in the sword." The phrase, "no annexations and no indemnities" was still on its lips when Germany closed its mailed fist over Russia's Baltic provinces, Finland, Poland, the Ukraine, and Rumania, and now the same clutching menace seems to be moving toward Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

*Will Germany be able to digest what she is devouring?*

Read THE LITERARY DIGEST this week for a full account of Germany's ruthless seizure of nations and peoples and the opinion of America, as presented by its newspapers, on her action.

Other articles in this exceedingly interesting number of "The Digest" are:

**How the United States Navy is Reducing U-Boat Damage**  
American Navy Doing its Part Toward Making Good the British Prophecy that the U-Boat May be Conquered by August

**Germany's "Free Route to India"**  
Another Partition of Poland  
No Russian Food For Germany  
Making Shoes From Strange Skins  
When the Sun Explodes  
A Power Plant At a Mine-mouth  
Cutting Out the Mentally Unfit  
Posting the Third Liberty Loan  
Important News of Finance and Commerce  
American Soldiers in Poetry

**La Follette Condemned at Home**  
Odin or Christ?  
"Smoldering Fires" in Prussia  
Premature Joy For Bulgaria  
Niagara Already Spoiled  
A Giant Tube to Test Submarines  
Leaf-buds and Fruit-buds  
School, Community, and Home Gardens  
(Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration)  
A Grim Operatic Satire on Russia  
Religion of the Recruit

Many Fine Illustrations, Humorous, Educational and Artistic

**"The Digest"—For People Who Are Not Afraid of the Truth**

Never before perhaps in the history of the world has it been more difficult to arrive at the actual truth regarding the tremendous events that are occurring from week to week. Empires are falling, huge tracts of territory are changing hands and the political complexion of States is being completely altered overnight. To know the real facts regarding these epoch-making occurrences is a vital necessity for every one of us, yet there are innumerable influences, both domestic and foreign, that tend to keep the issues clouded and the exact developments in doubt. To obtain the truth you must find a news-magazine that gives you the facts impartially, from whatever source they may be derived, that has no policy but to state conditions as they are, without gloss or concealment, and that leaves your judgment absolutely unfettered. Such a magazine is THE LITERARY DIGEST. You need it.

March 23d Number on Sale Today—All News Dealers—10 Cents

**The Literary Digest**

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

"It is a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest"

SAVE W.S.S. SERVE

### Human Interest in Player Rolls

Every one in your family—the children included—will find in Q. R. S. PLAYER ROLLS that fascinating something called "human interest."

This applies whether you have a Player-Piano in your home or are just thinking of buying one. In either case—to revolutionize your ideas of the musical possibilities, just try it with a Q. R. S. ROLL.

The new Q. R. S. STORY ROLL puts the meaning of the music into words, and by giving complete understanding this roll insures instantaneous musical appreciation.

The new Q. R. S. MOTHER GOOSE ROLLS teach your little ones to sing and accompany themselves with music especially composed around familiar nursery rhymes.

The Q. R. S. WORD ROLLS give the words and play the accompaniment of popular "hits," ballads, heart-songs, etc. Both young and old can sing or dance to the accompaniment of the most fascinating music.

**Come in and Hear the Following Q. R. S. Rolls:**

STORY ROLLS	Madam Butterfly—Selections (Puccini)	\$1.25
	William Tell Overture (Rossini)	1.00
	Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Mascagni)	1.00
WORD ROLLS	The Rosary (Nevin)	50c
	Military Waltz (F. K. Logan)	50c
	Don't Try to Steal the Sweetheart of a Soldier	50c
	Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight Waltz	50c
AUTO-GRAPH ROLLS	Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach)	75c
	Medication (Morrison)	75c
	Wedding of the Winds	1.25
	California Nights (Waltz)	75c
MOTHER GOOSE RHYMES	Little Bo-Peep, Hey Diddle Diddle, Humpty Dumpty, Curly Locks, Dance a Baby Diddle, Polly Put the Kettle On. (A splendid medley roll.)	1.00

Send for FREE copy of our new, complete Q. R. S. Music Roll Catalog

The largest, most complete music roll department in St. Louis

**KIESELHORST'S TICKET OFFICE**  
Gustaf-Koff-Stredel Joint Recital—Thursday eve, April 4th, Sheldon Auditorium.  
Wm. Sturkow-Ryder, Pianist—Recital Friday eve, April 12th, Woman's Club.

**KIESELHORST'S**  
ESTABLISHED 1879  
1007 OLIVE STREET.  
We Rent Pianos \$4 Per Month

**Special Sale of Tennis Rackets**

These are real good values and at these special figures will sell rapidly.

\$6.00 value. Ash frame, full size, four-side cedar handle, mahogany throat, walnut reinforced, high-grade gut; each ..... **\$3.75**

\$5.00 value. Ash frame, full size, cedar handle, walnut reinforced, white holly throat, good quality gut. **\$2.45**

Championship Tennis Balls; each, 35c, or 3 for \$1

Racket Presses; 60c grade; now ..... **50c**

**SPECIAL FOR BALL PLAYERS**  
Professional League model Bats as used in the big leagues; \$1.25 grade; at ..... **\$1.00**

Our Golf Club Sale is still going on, at \$1.65 for Irons and \$2.50 for Drivers and Brassies

921 Locust Street **Leacock's** 921 Locust Street

Former Santa Fe Detective Dies.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 25.—John J. Kinney, formerly superintendent of detectives for the Santa Fe Railroad and for a number of years stationed at St. Louis, is dead at his home here after a stroke of apoplexy.

If facts want, re speak i so clear understo

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# St. Louis—the Chosen Spot of America's Prosperity

*St. Louis—the City That Lies in the Heart of America's Wondrous Region of Food, Factories and Plenty—Is, Today, Experiencing the Most Flourishing Period of Its History! We are Now at the Gateway of Undreamed Development.*

**S**T. LOUIS and St. Louisans are fortunate! Situated in the true center of population in the United States, the workman and his work are less disturbed here by changing conditions than employees in large cities in other parts of the country. *St. Louis' workers are free from the disasters of food and fuel shortages.* Freight congestion makes itself felt, but only to a minimum extent—far, far below the other great cities. In weather of 17 degrees below, did you face the grave problem of "NO coal"? Have you, as yet, been limited to one lone pound of sugar; and, then, only at stated periods? *Your brother workers elsewhere know what these things really mean!*

In spite of the fact that St. Louis provides untold opportunities for every able-bodied man and woman within her confines and thousands who are now coming and will continue to come here, some folks are listening to the voice across *that fence!* They're thinking of staking a future on probabilities instead of enjoying the actualities which abound in a busier St. Louis than has ever been known. If you have friends who are figuring on leaving St. Louis now or later, do them a good turn—tell them the real facts. If you, yourself, have just half a mind to take a chance, *stop* and think it over—think it over more than twice!

To "pull up stakes" now is to give over to others something that rightfully belongs to you. The rising tide of prosperity assuredly marks no time for you to think of changing. *Changing brings uncertainty, worry, inconvenience, loss!* It costs money to pack your belongings. Likewise, it costs money to travel and more money to settle down again! Withal, you place the heaviest burden upon your wife and children. You set them down in a strange city amidst strange people; and why?

## St. Louis' Workers Enjoy Better Living Conditions, Better and Bigger Opportunities!

St. Louis' industries cover most every kind of manufacturing and jobbing. Some of the largest lines are: Livestock Market, Grain Market, Furs, Hides and Wool, Groceries (kindred lines), Boots and Shoes, Tobacco and Cigars, Hardware (shelf and heavy), Lumber, Clothing (men's and women's), Furniture (kindred lines), Woodenware, Electrical Interests, Manufacturing, Paints, Drugs and Chemicals, Railway Supplies, Steel Castings (foundry and machine shop products), Railroad and Street Cars, Paper (stationery and envelopes), Bakery Products, Tin, Enamel and Galvanized Ware, Soaps and Candles, Automobiles and Vehicles, Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, Millinery.

St. Louis, on account of its supply of raw material, is well adapted for many manufacturing, among which are: Agricultural Implements, Automobiles and Parts, Chemicals and Drugs, Brass and Bronze Products, Hosiery and Knitting Mills, Pottery, Pav-

ing Materials, Saddlery and Harness, Cotton Mills, Furniture, Tanneries, Canneries, Toys, Shoe Findings, Belting, Clothing.

St. Louis is the center of the American-Made Chemical industry, one of the most important commercial results of the war. To this class of manufacturers, St. Louis' facilities and resources exceed most other cities.

St. Louis' woodenware manufacturers and jobbers handle at least 55 per cent of the entire woodenware business of the country. St. Louis leads the world in woodenware.

St. Louis makes a fifth of the shoes made in America, and is the largest U. S. shoe market. \$125,000,000 sales in 1917.

St. Louis has 3,450 factories	St. Louis has 170,000 factory workers	St. Louis' manufactured product for 1917 was \$701,190,420
St. Louis has Federal Reserve and Federal Land Banks	St. Louis has 40,000,000 people within a radius of 500 miles	
St. Louis has 26 trunk line railroads	St. Louis has 673 miles of paved streets	St. Louis has 860 miles of sewers
St. Louis' bank clearings for 1917 were \$6,967,495,305	St. Louis' freight traffic for 1917 was 65,975,270 tons	
St. Louis has 124 public schools—116,769 pupils	St. Louis has 66 public courts and squares—2,527 acres	
St. Louis has 1,200 package cars daily	St. Louis has 350 miles of street railway	St. Louis has 19 miles of river front
	St. Louis' foreign trade for 1917 was \$100,000,000	

Statistics Prepared by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce

**If facts are what you want, read these—they speak in a language so clear you can't misunderstand:**

St. Louis is the center of the Government plan of river navigation, for which \$3,600,000 is now being expended; and upon which ten million is expected to be invested in the next two years. With the coming water transportation and the arrival of iron ore from the north, by barges, St. Louis as a steel center is assured. It is upon steel that St. Louis' future expansion will be built, coupled with unlimited fuel supplies and cheap water transportation. A hard combination to beat.

St. Louis is within eight miles of one of the largest coal fields in America—the most distant point, not over seventy miles—with a freight rate of 52½ cents. No other great American city boasts a similar fuel situation.

St. Louis is the actual and strategic center of the United States—the metropolis and great logical center of the Mississippi Valley—the main producing area of the United States, in which is located over 70 per cent of the entire farm acreage and 69 per cent of the farm values of the United States.

St. Louis has a minimum tributary territory which does not develop earning and purchasing power; all developed land area surrounding the city; over 70 per cent of the farm acreage of the United States being directly tributary to St. Louis.

St. Louis has more undeveloped territory adjacent to it than any other large American center. This vast territory stands upon the threshold of its greatest development.

Many Places  
can be in twenty-six  
and hamlets—taking  
series, collecting bills,  
understandings, quoting  
Union employees  
vice, yet the cost is  
Night Letters  
transferred by Wire  
TELEGRAPH CO.

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inflammation, are immediately at-  
tacked and chased out of your system with  
inconvenience or pain.  
Do not delay a minute. Go to  
the nearest drug store and get a box of GOLD MEDAL  
capsules. In 24 hours you will  
have your health and vigor.  
After two capsules each day so as to  
keep in first-class condition, and ward off  
danger of future attacks. Money paid  
back if they do not help you. Ask for  
original imported GOLD MEDAL  
capsules. This is sure of getting the best.

THE ONLY GENUINE ALLIANCE  
paper west of the Mississippi  
publishing.

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news-magazine that  
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policy but to state  
loss or concealment,  
absolutely unfettered.  
TERARY DIGEST.

10 Cents



NEW YORK







# NEGRO SEGREGATION LAW INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT

Announced by Judge Dyer and  
Agreed to by City Through City  
Counselor's Office.

A temporary injunction, issued  
more than a year ago by Federal  
Judge Dyer, forbidding the city put-

ting into effect the negro segregation  
ordinances which were adopted at a  
special election, was made permanent  
by Judge Dyer this morning.  
The city, through the City Coun-  
cilor's office, agreed to this action.  
The injunction suit was never ar-  
gued in the Federal Court here, it  
having been agreed that action upon  
it would depend upon the decision of  
the United States Supreme Court in  
the case of the Louisville (Ky.) negro

residence segregation ordinances with  
reference to which a suit to test their  
constitutionality was pending in the  
Supreme Court.  
The Supreme Court ruled that  
these ordinances were unconstitutional.  
In view of the fact that the  
St. Louis ordinances were practically  
identical with the Louisville ordi-  
nances, it was agreed that the city  
should be permanently enjoined from  
enforcing them.

# STEEL PLANT CAPITAL INCREASE

The Laclede Steel Co. today filed  
in the Recorder's office notice of an  
increase in capital stock from \$1,  
400,000 to \$2,200,000. The assets of  
the company are given as \$4,107,110,  
and the liabilities as \$1,050,000.  
The company has general offices  
in the Federal Reserve Bank Build-  
ing and steel plants in Alton and  
Madison.

# DEATHS

**HARRISON**—At Jackson, Wis., on  
Tuesday, March 19, 1918, at 10 a. m.,  
Bernard Harrison, brother of Hart  
Harrison, aged 45 years.  
Funeral will take place from Ar-  
thur J. Donnelly's Funeral Parlor,  
Twenty-first and Wash streets on  
Tuesday evening, March 25, at 8  
o'clock to Old St. Charles Church, Maple  
and Hamilton avenues, thence to Cal-  
vary Cemetery. Friends are respect-  
fully invited. Carriages.

# DEATHS

**WALDECK**—Entered into rest on  
Saturday, March 23, 1918, at 4:35 p. m.,  
William C. Waldeck, beloved hus-  
band of Mrs. William C. Waldeck,  
brother of George J. Waldeck and the late  
Emanuel Waldeck, non-in-law of  
Mrs. and Mr. J. C. Waldeck and  
brother-in-law of Mrs. and Mr. J.  
Waldeck and Mrs. and Mr. J. Waldeck.  
Funeral Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m.,  
from family residence, 1285  
North Fourteenth street, to Marcus  
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twen-  
ty-second and Audubon streets, thence to  
Bellevue Cemetery. Motor.

# DEATHS

**WETTEROTH**—Entered into rest on  
Sunday, March 24, 1918, at 7:30 p. m.,  
m. William Wetteroth, beloved hus-  
band of Catherine Wetteroth (nee  
Schultz), and father of William Jr.,  
Charlotte, Lucille and Catherine Wet-  
teroth, and brother of Frank Wet-  
teroth.  
Funeral on Tuesday, March 26, at 2  
p. m., from family residence, 2325  
Castleman avenue, to St. Peter's  
Cemetery. Motor.

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Funeral on Tuesday, March 26, at 2  
p. m., from family residence, 2325  
Castleman avenue, to St. Peter's  
Cemetery. Motor.

# STORAGE AND MOVING

**ST. LOUIS MOVING CO.**, Delmar 500, 501  
and 502, St. Louis 4, Mo. Moving, pack-  
ing, storage and packing of goods.  
2418 Olive 2712.  
If you want to know the price of storage,  
moving, packing, call Keller 4212 (City  
Brilliant). Moving 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203,  
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**WOMEN TO OPEN NIGHT SCHOOL FOR TEACHING WAR COOKERY**  
First Session Will Be Held at Soudard Branch Library Tomorrow Night.  
The first public night school in St. Louis for the teaching of war cookery and the proper use of food substitutes recommended by the Food Administration to save the meats, wheat, fats and flour necessary for the successful prosecution of the war will be opened by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation at Soudard Branch Library tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.  
The school will be conducted by specially detailed war food domestic science teachers sent to St. Louis by the United States Department of Agriculture, and for the benefit of employed women who are unable to attend similar day schools. Lectures will be given on eight successive Tuesdays.  
A downtown school of war cookery is also conducted by the same staff

**Nadine Face Powder**  
(In Green Boxes Only)  
Keeps The Complexion Beautiful  
Soft and velvety. Never back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.  
Sold by Leading Toilet Dealers or Mail National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.



**Blanton Creamo goes further than any other butterine.** The finest, richest edible oils--pasteurized cream used in churning--produced under Government supervision. Creamo is the richest, the purest, the most economical, butterine you can buy.  
The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345--Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.



**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS**  
TUESDAY TOMORROW

**WE** urge our many friends to shop on Tuesday, and offer as a particular inducement 2 of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual 1.

**SPRING** stocks of Footwear, Wear- ing Apparel and Millinery are now at the zenith of their completeness. At no future time will you find larger or more representative assortments.

**AND** Sensenbrenner's are winning a firm place in the esteem of all economical women by reason of the superior values invariably obtainable here.

of demonstrators in the basement of the Laclede Gas Light Building, 1037 Olive street. Two sessions are held daily, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Other food substitute and war cookery schools are to be opened in St. Louis this week at the following locations: Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, tomorrow at 2 p. m.; St. George's Church House, Pendleton avenue and Olive streets, Wednesday at 10 a. m.; Memorial Congregational Church, Graham and Victoria, Thursday at 10:30 a. m.; Second Baptist Church, Washington and King's highway, Friday at 4 p. m.; Gardenville School, King's highway and Gravois avenue, Friday at 2 p. m.; Cabanne Branch Library, Saturday at 2:45 p. m.

**Prof. Paul La Band Dies.**  
AMSTERDAM, March 25 (By A. P.).—Prof. Paul La Band, of the chair of international law at the University of Strasbourg, is dead at Strasbourg. He was born in Breslau in 1833.

**Prof. La Band, in an article in the Deutsche Revue last July, admitted that Alsace-Lorraine was strongly French and that the natives had not responded to 45 years of effort at Germanization. He advocated renewed efforts to compel the population to become German.**

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children  
in Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



MISS FRANCES KITCHINS.

**SALOON SAFE ROBBED OF \$330**  
Burglars Enter Place When Owner Is at Movie Show.  
Robbers took \$330 from a safe in the saloon at 3537 Easton avenue last night while Joseph Miller, one of the proprietors, attended a movie show across the street. They hammered the knob off the safe, as has been done in a number of Sunday night robberies recently.

**THE WOMAN WHO CHOOSES HER MATE**

It is said the woman does the courting. The male thinks he chooses, but, instead, he is guided, either and thither in merry games, by feminine art. Can this be true of fat ladies? Does the fat woman feel as safe as the girl with the line of beauty from toe to chin?  
Mrs. Thomas H. Wright of 48 Portland place has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Gustavus Paust of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived last week for a short visit. Mrs. Paust was formerly Miss Hilda Lemp of St. Louis, and a number of informal affairs will be given for her during her stay.

**Jefferson Hotel...**  
Table d'Hôte Dinner every Thursday and Sunday evenings. 6 to 8:30  
**\$1.50**

**Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer** of 5314 Waterman avenue departed yesterday for Atlantic City.

The Junior League Workshop is holding a sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday at 322 North Euclid avenue of articles made by the patients in the Junior League Workshop for the handicapped at Barnes Hospital. This morning Misses Jane Bonis and Mathilda Overton were in charge of the sale and this afternoon Misses Jane Wright and Georgia Zeibig were present. Tomorrow morning Misses Doris Drummond and Marjorie Francis will be in charge, to be relieved by Misses Edith Whittemore and Cora Pittman in the afternoon. Wednesday morning those in charge will be Misses Isabel Mauran and Julia Papp, and on that afternoon, Misses Anne Block and Mrs. Harold Bixby. Mrs. Robert A. Holland and Miss Cora Pittman are the chairmen of the sale.

**Mrs. George T. Sprake** of 5742 Kingsbury has as her guest her brother, the Rev. Charles O. Ransford, who is the presiding elder of the Fayette District of Missouri.

**Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz** of 3402 Longfellow boulevard have as their guest Mrs. Lulu Koch Peters of Lebanon, Ill.

The wedding of Miss Josephine Park Deaderick, daughter of Park Deaderick of Newport, Ark., and Eugene W. Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Devine of 5701 Bartmer avenue, was solemnly celebrated at St. Rose's Church Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. Father J. J. McGlynn officiating. Miss Grace Devine was the maid of honor and John Davenport was best man. A dinner at Hotel Statler followed the ceremony, and later Mr. Devine and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip.

**Don't Forget the Boys in the Military**  
They will appreciate a copy of the 1918 World and Post-Dispatch Almanac—big war information edition—now on sale at the Post-Dispatch counter and at all news stands. Price 20c, by mail 25c. —ADV.

**791 in Class 1 in First Ward.**  
In Sunday's Post-Dispatch it was incorrectly stated that there were only 137 men in class 1 in the First Ward qualified for general military service. There are 791 men in this class in the ward.

**BENEFIT FOR ITALIAN REFUGEES TONIGHT**  
Many Society People Expected to Attend Plays at Artists' Guild Theater.

**THE** event of importance this evening and which is expected to be largely attended by members of society is the presentation of two plays at the Artists' Guild for the benefit of the Italian refugees. The plays are two of the three plays given last week at the Artists' Guild Theater which closed the season and were among the most delightful given by that organization this winter. They are "A Bunch of Bolsheviks" written by Irving Pichel director of the Artists' Guild Theater plays, and Lord Dunsany's "The Tents of the Arabs."  
This will be the first entertainment given in St. Louis for the benefit of Italian refugees. Mrs. Guido Pancheri is in charge, assisted by Misses Guy Study, Paul Blackwelder, Henry Turner, Claude Matthews, Miss Bertha Bates and Lieut. J. L. Arturo of the Italian army.  
A program of Italian music will be given between the plays by Max Steindel, solo cellist of the Symphony Orchestra, and his brother, Ferdinand Steindel.

**Social Items**

**Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayward Niedringhaus** of 525 Clara avenue departed yesterday for Washington to be gone about 10 days.

**Mrs. Thomas H. Wright** of 48 Portland place has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Gustavus Paust of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived last week for a short visit. Mrs. Paust was formerly Miss Hilda Lemp of St. Louis, and a number of informal affairs will be given for her during her stay.

**Mrs. B. L. Slack** of Salt Lake City, who formerly resided in St. Louis, and who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Baskett of the Devon Hotel, will depart tomorrow for Chicago, where she will visit her two other daughters before returning to her home. A number of informal affairs were given for Mrs. Slack during her visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Baskett will depart next week for Chicago to join her mother and sisters.

**Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sprake** of 5742 Kingsbury boulevard have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lela Zoe Sprake, to George Percy Wilcox, son of Mrs. Loyal S. Wilcox of Webster Groves, on Saturday afternoon at the Cabanne Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. C. Tadlock officiating. Mrs. John Crawford was the bride's only attendant, and John Brossard of Chicago served as best man. Following the ceremony there was a bridal dinner at the Buckingham Hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox departed for Des Moines, Io., where they will make their home.

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**FINDS CHUM ILL IN FRANCE**  
St. Charles Boy Writes of Meeting Marine Who Entered in 1916.

Kirk Emmons, a son of Ben L. Emmons of St. Charles, on duty with an American hospital unit in France, in a letter to his parents, tells of finding among the patients brought to the hospital where he is serving one of his boyhood chums in St. Charles, Louis Leuchau.

Leuchau, son of William Leuchau of 730 Jefferson street, St. Charles, enlisted in the Marine Corps about 18 months ago, and for more than a year his parents had had no word of him.

Emmons said Leuchau was suffering from pneumonia, but that he would recover. He asked his mother to tell Leuchau's mother that he was having excellent care.

Beautiful teeth are good teeth, and you can't have good teeth if you have "Acid-Mouth."

**PEBECO TOOTH PASTE**

will help you to have good teeth by counteracting "Acid-Mouth," and it will help you to have beautiful teeth because it keeps them white and clean.

Don't be complacent about your teeth. Authorities say that probably 95 out of every 100 people have "Acid-Mouth." Can you afford to neglect your teeth on the chance of being one of the lucky five?

Brush your teeth twice a day with Pebecco and make a precautionary visit to your dentist twice a year. If you do this you may well expect to keep your teeth healthy and beautiful for life.

*Pebecco is sold by all druggists*

**OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND**

*Lehn & Fink*  
New York  
Since

Charge Purchases Made Balance of This Month Will Be Entered on April Statements, Payable in May

**Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday—**  
Two-fold advantage is yours again tomorrow! Besides the many special values offered, and the breadth of the Easter assortments, you reap this extra benefit. Thousands are profiting by saving Eagle Stamps—are you! **TUESDAY WE GIVE TWO EAGLE STAMPS** with cash purchases instead of the customary ONE.

**Easter Clothes!**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Superior Facilities for Efficient Service Will Stand You in Best Stead Now!

Time's short! You haven't long to spend considering your Easter attire, but you've got to have it! And here is where Famous-Barr Co.'s marked advantages are strikingly apparent! Here is where **BOUNDLESS ASSORTMENTS** (largest in St. Louis and the entire West), where **LONG EXPERIENCE** in clothes-fitting, where unquestioned ability to provide **BETTER VALUE** mean more than ever to you! Hundreds of the city's best dressers will make this their Easter store—men who know that smart style and sound tailoring don't necessarily mean high prices. You, too, will be surprised to find that such excellent clothes as these, tailored by the most capable of American clothes-builders, can still be bought for

**\$20 \$25 \$35 to \$50**

Come here for best service and best values!

We're Exclusive St. Louis Distributors of Celebrated Society Brand Suits and Overcoats for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young.

**Confirmation and First Communion Suits**  
Here's where most mothers are coming for their boys' Easter Suits—and surely there must be a reason! To some it's the immense variety that we show which appeals most, to others it's the better values offered—but in every case there's some definite, tangible reason for our leadership.

**Here Only Can You Buy "Academy Clothes," \$8.50 to \$22.50**  
Every "Academy" Suit is ALL-WOOL—an assurance that's worth a lot in a season when wool is so scarce.

**"Academy" Suits at \$10**  
—are of blue serge, Shepherd checks or solid-color weaves, in Trench or Military models; sizes 6 to 18 years.

**"Academy" Suits at \$14**  
—are of blue serge, checks or mixtures, made with the new soft-roll English lapel so distinctly new for boys.

**Little Novelty Suits (Sizes 2 to 8 Years), \$3.95 to \$10.50.**

**Serge Suits at \$7.50**  
Fast color and all-wool; excellent confirmation suits, sizes to 18.

**Norfolk Suits at \$5.75**  
Cheviot or cassimere—in new gray, tan and bluish mixtures; sizes 6 to 18 years.

**Little Topcoats and Reefers (Sizes 2 to 10), \$3.95 to \$10.**

**Suits Special at \$8.50**  
An immense group of new Suits, including Shepherd and Novelty Checks, Blue Serges and Fancy Mixtures, in latest Trench and Military models, in sizes 6 to 18; and Novelty Suits for boys of 2½ to 10.

**Famous-Barr Co.**  
Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redem Full Largest Distributors of Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.  
Articles Excepted.

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## HERE ESDAY

your own eyes the immense  
being offered in every de-  
great store! This gigan-  
clothes is proving to be  
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following 9 big bargains for  
you will readily under-

Young Men's \$14  
Suits \$10.00

Young Men's \$20  
Suits \$14.50

's \$25 Easter  
Suits \$19.50

## THE BOYS

SUITS \$2.90

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NE PURE  
GE SUITS \$6.45

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Payable in May

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ing your Easter attire,  
us-Barr Co.'s marked  
DUNDLESS ASSORT-  
here LONG EXPERI-  
to provide BETTER  
the city's best dressers  
that smart style and  
You, too, will be sur-  
tailored by the most  
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to \$50

ted Society Brand  
Who Stay Young.



Long line of British tanks advancing through the wire of the Hindenburg line during the attack near Cambrai—Drawn from personal description for the London Sphere. \* © IN U.S. BY N.Y. HERALD CO.



French war widow to wed American multi-millionaire's son. She is Mme. Simon Puget, whose husband, a famous French poet, was killed early in the war. He is Lieut. Fred G. Singer, son of the sewing machine manufacturer.



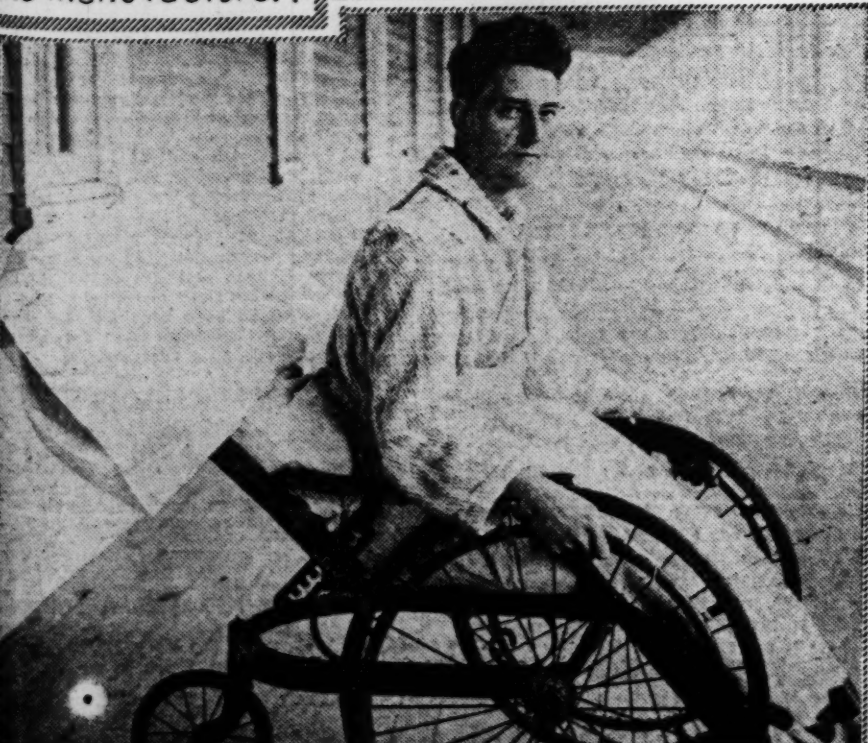
French matrons and their families vie with each other in giving motherly attention to American soldiers in France as these pictures show.



Col. Anita Baldwin, of the 160th Infantry, U.S.A. Not really, of course, but that honorary title has been given her by vote of the officers for her war work.



Naval pigeon as Cupid's messenger. Miss Clara N. Berner, of Cleveland, in New York, sending message to fiancé on American battleship in home waters. © INTER. FILM.



Private A. S. McLeod, of Marlboro, Mass., first national guardsman to be wounded in France, now in government hospital in Washington. \* \* \* \* \* © HARRIS & EWING.





**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Dec. 12, 1878.  
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
 Twelfth and Olive Streets  
**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
 Average for entire year, 1917:  
 Sunday, 361,263  
 Daily and Sunday, 194,593

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 Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.  
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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**  
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight disqualifications of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

##### Labor and the Churches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I had expected someone more capable than I would have replied to Lulu McClure Clark's letter in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, in which she charges the churches in general with being lukewarm in their support of labor. Whoever keeps posted (as they surely can) by reading the Post-Dispatch carefully on what is going on in the world today, must see that labor is not so far behind in the procession of prosperity. Not so long ago the Republican party had a magic wand to wave in every campaign, a wand called "Protection," but like all hocus-pocus it fell to pieces, because labor began to think and act, and today where is the ghost of Protection?

Labor is not in need of any particular church help; it has helped itself until the wage scale is higher than ever was dreamed of because labor has been able to take care of itself, and it is the duty of labor to support the churches in direct ratio, instead of asking a hand-out. The churches of the world have always, even in benighted Mexico, been the incentive to the skilled laborer and mechanic. Only last week I was trying to tell of the beauties of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. One ignorant said that all the money spent in that magnificent pile ought to have been given to the poor. I told him that every dollar spent on that creation went to skilled laborers, marble cutters, brass finishers, cement workers, stained-glass artisans, frescoers, painters, pipefitters, organ builders, wood finishers, day laborers, etc., ad infinitum; and then came the music committees, the organists, chorists, also skilled laborers if you like; and then the clergy.

If this matter is gone into properly, labor owes much to the churches, or to that spirit which joys in building them. The new Cathedral on Newstead avenue in St. Louis is another evidence of how much labor has benefited from the churches. The beautiful altar in Christ Church Cathedral, the organ there and most of its beautiful properties are made so by labor, and labor in return has been well paid, and the best-paid labor of earlier days was engaged in the creation of buildings for religious purposes, and that applies to nations who do not worship in the Christian or Jewish churches; to us, they are health, as we are to them.

HERBERT MCCANN.

##### Payment of Excess Profits Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I think it would be very desirable that the McCadden bill, providing for the payment of excess profits and income taxes in quarterly installments should become a law, as payment in one lump sum would be a great hardship on many corporations and large businesses. The necessity of paying a large tax in cash in one lump sum would greatly hamper future business, might compel many mills, factories and other undertakings to stop, and would compel borrowing and the throwing over of securities which would seriously interfere with the Liberty Loan and generally disturb business; while on the other hand, the gradual payment of the tax would not seriously disturb the United States Treasury, because the money is not all needed at one time. Lump-sum payment would also necessarily impose a heavy burden upon the banks which will be called upon to lend money and will affect their ability both to finance the needs of the Government and the needs of business.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.

##### Classification of Married Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having read the letter of a Mr. L. M. D., I wish to state that I am in the same class (2-B). I have been married a number of years before the war was declared, but was placed in class 2-B, nevertheless. I do not wish to be classed as a slacker by this letter, as I was born and raised by good American parents right here in good U. S. A., but I do wish to see that all men in my position (married, without children) should be classed alike, either in 2-B or 4-A. It seems the boards have different views in regard to the rules and laws of the draft as passed by Congress, and some enlightenment on this subject would relieve a great many minds, especially the wives of some of the class 2-B men, whose next-door neighbors probably are in class 4-A. I hope the Government attorneys will look into this matter and see that every man is given a classification which will be just to all and which was the wish of our beloved President, Woodrow Wilson, and Provost Marshal-General Crowder.

JUSTICE.

#### WHAT CAN WE DO?

The news from the battle front is comforting in the fact that no decisive success has been gained by the Germans in the greatest combination of men and weapons that has been brought into one field since this colossal struggle began.

The Germans have gained ground at appalling cost, the British have lost ground, but have preserved their army organization. They have retired at hard pressed points to new positions in good order. There is increasing evidence that this is in accord with the plans of the allied commanders and that in time, when the German assault has passed its high tide, there will be a powerful offensive attack on the part of the allied forces.

We are hoping for effective action by the "Army of Manoeuvre," the reserves which formed part of the War Council plans. We may hope for a repetition of the Marne.

While there is no reason for extreme pessimism and there is ample ground for expectation of a reverse in the tide, we should not minimize the grave danger of the situation. All plans sometimes go awry in battle. Things may become far worse before they get better. Our allies may be reduced to conditions in which rescue will depend upon our resources. If the worst should come, if the French, British and Italians are exhausted by the German onslaught, what can we Americans do, not to win the war next year or the year after, but for effective aid in saving our allies and assuring victory in the near future?

This is the crucial question for Americans in the present crisis. What can we do to speed preparations for an effective participation which should grow rapidly stronger in this campaign and should reach heavy fighting capacity in the shortest possible time?

This is the vital question which should dominate the thought of every American citizen. The German sword is driving at the heart of Britain, France and Italy in this battle. They are merely in the way of the drive at America's heart. It is striking at our small forces in France. If the British and French and our gallant contingent fail, the heart of our nation will be open to the steel of the autocrat.

There is gratifying evidence that Congress is awakening to the peril that confronts us. On Saturday, under the stimulus of the German attack, action was substituted for debate. The departments and war organizations are speeding up.

It is not sufficient, however, for the Government, the governmental war organizations, the President and Congress to be doing their utmost.

The question of action, of whole-souled co-operation as the one great concern of the nation, must come home to every individual American.

Every American must ask himself "What am I doing and what can I do to win the war?" Before the American people are really in the war, directing the whole force of the nation, as a unit to the winning of the war, every individual American must be in it for all he is worth. He must be willing to give everything, to sacrifice everything for victory—to put aside business interests and personal interests, to neglect profit and pleasure for the war. Our minds must be dominated and our hearts moved by one thought as the supreme interest and goal, the thought of winning the war. We must come to the point where nothing else counts.

We are not at this point yet. Much as we have accomplished in organizing national resources and preparing for the production of ships, food, men and war supplies, the individual unit lags.

The call now comes from the battle fury in France for the heart and soul dedication, for the supreme sacrifice of all that we have of energy, capacity, fortune and expectation to the one vital interest of this nation and of the world—the destruction of the Kaiser's power.

#### THE IRKUTSK DANGER POINT.

Irkutsk, important center of Siberian industries only about 1500 miles from Vladivostok, has been an object of allied concern for many days.

Tens of thousands of German and Austrian war prisoners were interned there and in the surrounding country. The worst fears, based on reports that these prisoners were being organized and armed to form an interior hostile line while other Germans advance from the West, seem to be confirmed in advice that are not to be discredited because they come via Japan. A force of 80,000 well equipped former prisoners is said already to have captured the town and to be preparing with heavy reinforcements for other important movements.

Doubtless the German hope is to make a hostile center of all important towns where large numbers of prisoners have been confined; to continue in remote territory that same disorganization and dismemberment of Russian districts which has been pursued in areas nearer to the Central Powers. Russia, at the time of the Czar's fall, is supposed to have held something like 2,000,000 prisoners of war. Strong even beyond the measure of their numbers by reason of Russian helplessness, they can perform a useful task in securing stores of food and ore and in time, perhaps, attach themselves as they are needed to the fighting forces on the Western front.

No menace they can offer elsewhere to the allied cause, however, is as great as that offered toward the East. The safety of the Pacific must be guarded by early dispositions.

Allied naval energy centered on other waters must not be diverted and divided through a need for protecting commerce in this ocean. The ports of Siberia and of even more important China

must not be made bases for the incursion of German raiders and German submarines.

#### FOR AN AMERICA WITHOUT LYNCHINGS.

An organization to suppress lynchings has been formed, not in New England or the central states or in the West, where lynchings are unusual, but down in the general region where they are recognized as a social and official problem. Those who attended the meeting at the Memphis Y. M. C. A., at which it was initiated, are said to have included educators, lawyers of note, representative business men and other leaders.

It purposes to conduct a campaign of education on this shocking evil, to create a more wholesome sentiment on the subject of mob violence and to procure the passage of additional safeguards in law where such safeguards are shown to be needed. As a corollary to its aim of preventing lynchings it plans to bring about a stricter enforcement of law, that mob leaders may be deprived even of the flimsy excuse that without their intervention adequate penalties would be uncertain or entirely lacking. Much is hoped for from an organized effort to cultivate greater respect for law, generally.

All effort for the correction of domestic wrongs should not cease just because we are now engaged in a war for the correction of great wrongs abroad. No reproach now attaching to America is as great as that arising from the infliction of informal punishments without the customary judicial agencies of civilized peoples. May we not hope that these present years of sacrifice and re-vivified ideals may bring a successful effort for the removal forever of this hideous blot on our national system? With the destruction of the foreign Hun's power to offend against conceptions of humanity, may there come the permanent disappearance of his exceptional but still too frequent counterpart in America.

#### "WILD-CAT" HUNT IS ON.

Now is the time for all peddlers of worthless stocks to pack up and leave, while the leaving's good. It is not going to be good very long. Officials of 18 states have had their heads together at Chicago for three days planning a "wild-cat" drive which is expected to exterminate the breed. If any of the stock-selling crooks escape it is expected that the Federal Government will take a hand and put them out of business for once and all.

The officials at the Chicago meeting represent states that have "blue-sky" laws which are intended to protect the gullible from stock-selling swindlers, but which are not making a good job of it, because of lack of co-ordination and other defects incidental to the experimental stage. In most of the states too great a measure of discretion is lodged in the heads of bureaus and departments which have to do with the stock sellers. The meeting was called to bring about a better understanding among the states and to formulate a plan of action which will accomplish more nearly what the "blue-sky" laws are designed to accomplish.

Putting a stop to stock swindles vitally concerns the country. Uncounted millions of money are gathered in every year by unscrupulous promoters for stocks that are not worth the paper on which they are printed. The drain upon investment capital is so great that Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has taken cognizance of it and complained about it, calling attention to the fact that the millions mistakenly invested in food-for-nothing stocks are diverted from investment in Liberty and Thrift Bonds.

#### EARLY COAL BUYING.

Perhaps the reminder will not be altogether pleasant to householders whom the mildness of the last few days has beguiled from memories of what the past winter has meant to the family pocketbook, but now is the time to begin laying in coal for next winter.

The fuel administration is encouraging early buying and while it has been more insistent about the matter in the East and particularly in the anthracite regions than it has here, the wisdom of the appeal is as apparent here as anywhere else. A reduction of 30 cents a ton has been ordered for anthracite, effective between April 1 and Sept. 1. The consumer is expected to place orders for a normal supply. Two-thirds of each order will be filled until all have been accommodated, so that there may be no discrimination. Afterwards the dealers will deliver the other third as soon as possible.

Early buying, or, at least, early ordering, will simplify the problem of distribution because deliveries can be scattered over several months, and the eleven-hour congestion of last year can be avoided. This is vitally necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, for, as we send more and more men and supplies to France, the demands upon our transportation facilities will steadily increase. Prices cannot be expected to lower materially between now and autumn.

#### OUR NEW MILLIONAIRES.

Before the war adjustments are all made there will be strange faces among our American millionaires whose advent will necessitate considerable social readjustment. There will be millionaire junk dealers and millionaire hat-check boys.

It has already come to pass that the junker who used to ride through the alleys on the high seat of a spring wagon chanting the age-old junker's refrain, is skimming along the boulevards in his monogrammed limousine. And the hat-checking industry has grown to such proportions that the magnates are allowing themselves the luxury of partnership dissolutions and applications for receiverships, preliminary to taking their place in high society, which is enough to start an epidemic of insomnia on the part of an absent-minded aristocrat who may hand his hat to his new neighbor, the head of the Hat Boys' Trust.

But it will all come right by and by. Society will assimilate the junk dealers and the hat-check boys. It has assimilated, at one time or another the ferrymen, peddlers and shoemakers and a lot of others who have succeeded in plain but honest callings. And it will not be long, maybe, until the millionaire junk dealers and the millionaire hat-check boys will be thrown into con-temper with the millionaire munitions workers and millionaire coal miners crowding in among the elect.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
 by Clark McAdams

#### PANTELA.

Y ES, Luella,  
 Kaiser Wilhelm  
 Makes it pretty  
 Hard to sing:  
 One would like  
 To muse a little  
 On the wizardry  
 Of Spring.  
 One would like  
 To think of something  
 More inspiring  
 Than the Huns,  
 But the Kaiser  
 Fills the moment  
 With the music  
 Of his guns.

Yesterday,  
 For illustration,  
 Was a day  
 For human bliss;  
 One could fairly  
 Feel the softness  
 Of the coming  
 Summer's kiss.  
 Never day  
 In Spring was fairer,  
 But our thoughts,  
 Alas, could dwell  
 Only with  
 The Kaiser's efforts  
 To make earth  
 Another Hell.

Nature could not  
 Understand us—  
 All her blandishments  
 Were cast,  
 O so lavishly  
 About us,  
 Thinking thus  
 To hold us fast.  
 Did we not  
 Observe the beauty  
 And the temper  
 Of the day?  
 No, we couldn't,  
 Little girls,  
 For our thoughts  
 Were far away.

Yesterday  
 The Kaiser's legions  
 Forced the battle  
 On the west,  
 Carrying  
 The very issue  
 In the struggle  
 To the test.  
 Is it might  
 That is to conquer—  
 Merely might,  
 And nothing more,  
 Notwithstanding  
 All the progress  
 Through the  
 Centuries before?

That is all,  
 My sweet Luella—  
 Yesterday  
 We made our stand,  
 Nature didn't  
 Make the Kaiser,

And she couldn't  
 Understand.  
 Knowing nothing  
 Of our prayers,  
 Knowing nothing  
 Of our fears,  
 Nature only  
 Tried to charm us,  
 As she has  
 In other years.

The Russians are still disbanding their army. They are testing the pacifist theory out fully, and no one will be able to complain at the last that they did not give it a thorough chance to show what it can do. It is unlikely that all the pacifists, who are a vague lot at best, will agree that what the Russians are doing is exactly what has been meant by pacifism. If not, then what? The trouble with pacifism is that it is an ideal, and ideals for some reason do not do well on this planet. We are not up to them, exactly as we are told that we cannot communicate with Mars, for instance, because our intelligence is unequal to it. An ideal like pacifism requires much more of us than we can give at this time. For one thing, we shall have to be gentled a lot.

Sir: The four lines sung, hummed and mentally repeated often by the soldiers of the 16th and 17th Army Corps during the Civil War were:

"Weeping, sad and lonely,  
 Hopes and fears how vain,  
 When this cruel war is over  
 Praying we may meet again."

MILTON C. BROWN.

Old Gentleman: What are you crying for, my little man?  
 Boy: Boo-hoo! I'm lost! I'm lost!  
 Old Gentleman: There, there, my boy. You mustn't give up hope so soon. Where do you live?  
 Boy: I don't know. We moved today. Boo-hoo!  
 Old Gentleman: Well, what's your name?  
 Boy: Don't know that, either. M-m-mother married again today!—Passing show.

#### "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

WHEN morning breaks and I arise  
 And see the sunlight play and dance  
 Upon the wall, before my eyes,  
 I think of him, "Somewhere in France."

My son, whose boyhood and whose youth  
 Were kept so free from care and pain  
 By us, who prayed he'd love the truth  
 And count true manhood more than gain.

At noon, when turns the day toward night,  
 And clouds float high in heaven's expanse,  
 My thoughts are with him, far from sight,  
 My son, my pride, "Somewhere in France."

God give him strength to serve aright,  
 But let not mercy be forgot;  
 Oh, may he conquer in the fight,  
 And in true service falter not.

At night I gaze upon the skies  
 And myriad stars see at a glance;  
 Those stars are shining where he lies,  
 My stalwart son, "Somewhere in France."

God keep him safe and make me strong  
 To do my part where'er it lies,  
 Until the right shall conquer wrong  
 And Freedom's sun blaze in the skies.

S. A. C.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

#### THE APPEAL TO FARMERS.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

THE charge has been made that the States are holding their wheat in the expectation of higher prices. What are the facts as to this State? On March 1, there were 1,751,000 bushels of wheat on the farms of Oklahoma, according to the figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. That seems like a good quantity of wheat. Yet on March 1, a year ago there was practically the same quantity in the farmers' hands, to be exact, 1,717,000 bushels. And on March 1, 1917, the farmers had over 5,000,000 bushels. Of course comparison between the present and former years is not admissible. The situation is altogether different today. A year ago, or any previous year, the wheat was at a higher price, and farmers of large means pretty generally did so. Today the farmers cannot hold his wheat without subjecting himself to the charge of profiteering.

But there is another phase of the situation. Today a good many farmers can get corn at all. Such corn as can be had brings a higher price than wheat, but in many instances corn is not to be had at any price. The United States Department of Agriculture fixes the quantity of corn in the farmers' hands at 1,282,905,000 bushels, or a half a billion bushels in excess of that of the farmers a year ago. The reason for this is inadequate transportation, a serious shortage of cars; a lack of good roads. This inadequate transportation is operating disastrously to the extent cause. It is hobbling the food administration's program of food shipments. It is compelling many a farmer to feed wheat to his stock, because he is unable to get corn. And it has sent the price of corn soaring beyond all reason.

The food administration cannot ask the farmer to bring his wheat to the market if he can't get any other feed for his stock. That would be destructive, because the meat supply must be maintained, even as the wheat supply. But where the farmer can get other feeds, the Government manifestly is wholly within its rights in asking the farmer to bring his wheat to market, even if he has to pay a higher price for corn or for any other feed. It is a sacrifice the Government is asking the farmer to make, but the Government is asking sacrifices of us all, and we all have got to make them.

The Oklahoman knows it is not necessary to argue the question of patriotism to the farmers of this State. They are profiteers among the farmers, to be sure, just as there are in every other business or profession. But the vast majority of the farmers are like the vast majority of the rest of us—doing what they can to help the Government win the war. It is only the slacker among the farmers that has to have his duty diagrammed. To whom objects to pay objects to pay more for corn than he gets for his wheat it may be pointed out that the business men and salaried men and wage earners are all being asked to make substantially the same kind of trade. They are asked to put their money in Liberty bonds at 4 per cent when they could easily make it earn higher rates of interest.

#### Justified by Bismarck.

From the New York Herald.

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, beligerent operations may be conducted against a friendly country without violating the pacifist situation which exists, providing that indemnity is made for the losses suffered. This in one sense illustrated by what is known as a "pacific blockade"—a denial in terms for a "blockade" is a measure of open force and action and therefore cannot be "pacific." This right to exercise such belligerency has been denied by eminent authorities on international law, but modern practice has been fairly frequent and its legality is now recognized by the European Powers.

"There is yet another measure," declares Sir R. Phillimore, "that partakes of a belligerent character, though executed, strictly speaking, in time of peace." That is the law of angry now threatened by Great Britain and the United States in the case of the Netherlands vessels that are within their jurisdiction. By this "droit d'Angerie" such foreign vessels may be seized and employed in transportation of troops or carrying munitions and other supplies, even though they become instrumentalities, against their will, for engaging in hostilities against a Power with which their owners and their flag are at peace. Briefly, it is the exaction of forced service, subject to subsequent and full indemnity.

Notwithstanding all its threats and bluster toward the Netherlands, Prussia exercised this right during the Franco-German War, when six British vessels lying in the Seine were seized and scuttled by her soldiers. Bismarck justified this measure, arguing that while "it was exceptional in its nature, it did not overstep the bounds of international warfare usage." He declared furthermore that "a pressing danger was at hand, and every other means of averting it was wanting; the case was therefore one of necessity, which even in times of peace may render the employment or destruction of foreign property admissible under reservation of indemnification." Great Britain and the United States need no excuse for their proposed action. It remains to be seen how far the Hungarians in their inebriate rage, forgetful of the day of reckoning that awaits.

#### TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



A BLACK EYE.  
 Cassel in New York Evening World.

## Gerard Stir an

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American Ambassa  
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 Copyright 1918, by P

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Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

	Opening	High	Low	Close	Saturday	Low
<b>MAY CORN</b>						
St. Louis	1.00 1/2	1.00 3/4	1.00 1/4	1.00 1/2		1.00 1/2

St. Louis	127%	126% 9/16	127%	126%	128% 1/2	126% 1/2
Kansas City	126% 1/2	126	127%	125% 1/2	126% 1/2	126% 1/2
			MARCH OATS			
Chicago	80%	90%	80%	100%	100% 1/2	100%
			MAY OATS			
St. Louis	80%	80% 1/2	80% 1/2	80%	80% 1/2	80%
Chicago	80% 1/2	80% 1/2	80% 1/2	80%	80% 1/2	80%

**OATS SLIGHTLY LOWER.** Unlisted Bank Stocks.

[illegible]

Follows.	
Grand Avenue Bank	230 1/2
International Bank	245 1/2
Jefferson City Trust Co.	250 1/2
Laclede	11 1/2
Lebanon Trust Bank	145 1/2
Liberty Bank	150 1/2
Marquette Trust Co. (par \$50)	50 1/2
Night and Day Bank	50 1/2
Northwestern Trust Co.	100 1/2
Savings Bank	105 1/2
State Bank Extension	240 1/2

Truist Co. N. Louis County	100	100	100
Truist National Bank	100	100	100
Water Tower Bank	100	100	100
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	110	110
Wellman Trust Co.	230	230	230

	By	Against
American Steel & Wire	115	137
Bulter Bros.	171	180
Burrage & Ass. Mch. Co.	253	289
Cent. States	100	100
Chicago Lumber & Coal	81	81
Corn Mills	160	175

speculation in cash grain," said John J. Stream, chairman of the course grain division of the food administration, in Chicago, Saturday. "We cannot control the buying by the Wheat Export Company, but we may be able to restrict the selling to the actual cash holdings at the time the	General Baking Co. pfd.	40	50
	Hart Shaffner & Marx com.	40	50
	International Life Ins. Co.	70	70
	Inland Steel	70	70
	Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	30	30
	Landis Steel	15	15
	May State Life Ins. Co.	40	40
	May Dept. Stores com.	40	40
	Shoupfield Hardware com.	27 1/2	28
	Sinuous Hardware	25	25
	Western Cattle Co.	2 1/2	2 1/2

those who make those who violate the regulations will be punished. This speculation in cash grain must be stopped if possible. Acrost in spring wheat in the Northwest is to be larger and conditions there are favorable for early seeding."

Northwest cars:  
Minneapolis .... 184 150 856

**Preferred Stocks.**

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co.,  
Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

*Brown Shoe Co.	2	15 1/2	100
Carlisle Dry Goods Co.	7	100	102
Carlisle-Ferguson Dry Goods	70	101	

Duluth	4	5	8	Childs Restaurant	7	92
Winnipeg	205	159	455	Chlor Service	7	74
				Chlor's Pooling	7	101
Total	353	324	1319	Commercial Acid Co.	7	101
Minneapolis stocks of wheat				Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	98
decreased 10,000 bu; oats increased 10,				Edwards & Sons	7	103
000 bu for two days; flour ship-				Elephant Mfg. Co.	7	104
ments 10,000 bbls; wheat shipments				Fehr Schaffner & Marx	7	103
				Fischer & Co.	7	101
				F. J. Kirschbaum	7	92
				S. S. Kroger	7	100

Clearances of what today were 60-	Merrill Drug Co.	7	100	100
000 bu; corn and oats none; flour 14-	Ohio States Tel.	2	90	50
000; wheat and flour 123,000 bu.	Seaboard	1	110	140
	Shandale's Hosiery Co. 1st div	6	110	100
	Shandale's Hosiery Co. 2d div	7	100	100
	Shandale's Hosiery Co. 3d div	8	100	100
	St. Louis Cash Grain.	1	100	100
Cash corn was 16c to 15c lower to	Union Mfg. Co.	7	90	50
sell.	Union Elec. L. & P. Co.	7	90	50
Cash oats 1c to 1½c lower; white	United Shoe Machinery	1	100	100
in fair demand; mixed slow.				

Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

**Liverpool Cotton.** AAA  
 Quote No. 3 coral 91.50g; 1.32; No. 4 yellow, 1.145; No. 5 yellow, 1.10g; No. 1 white, 97.91; No. 2 white, 1.188; No. 3 white, 1.160; No. 5 white, 1.20g; 1.45.  
 Quote No. 2 white oats, 91.09 1/2g; No. 4 white, 90.80 1/2g; No. 2, 88 1/2g.

**LIVERPOOL, March 25.**—Cotton market fair demand. Prices firm. Good middling 24.80; middling, 24.25g; low middling 23.75g; good ordinary, 22.75g; ordinary, 22.00g. 1000 bales, including sea freight. American receipts 39,000 bales, including 27,000 American.

## Re-establishing An

## Interrupted Connection

A telephone "cut-off" as it is called, may be due to the temporary disarrangement of signal

In either event, it is a source of no less regret

to the operator than disturbance to the persons talking. And the connection may be re-established with maximum promptness if the person who was called will hang up his receiver, while the person who called him works his receiver.

hook slowly up and down, advising the operator what has occurred and considerably furnishing her with such information as she may require.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

*[Faint, illegible text from the reverse side of the page]*

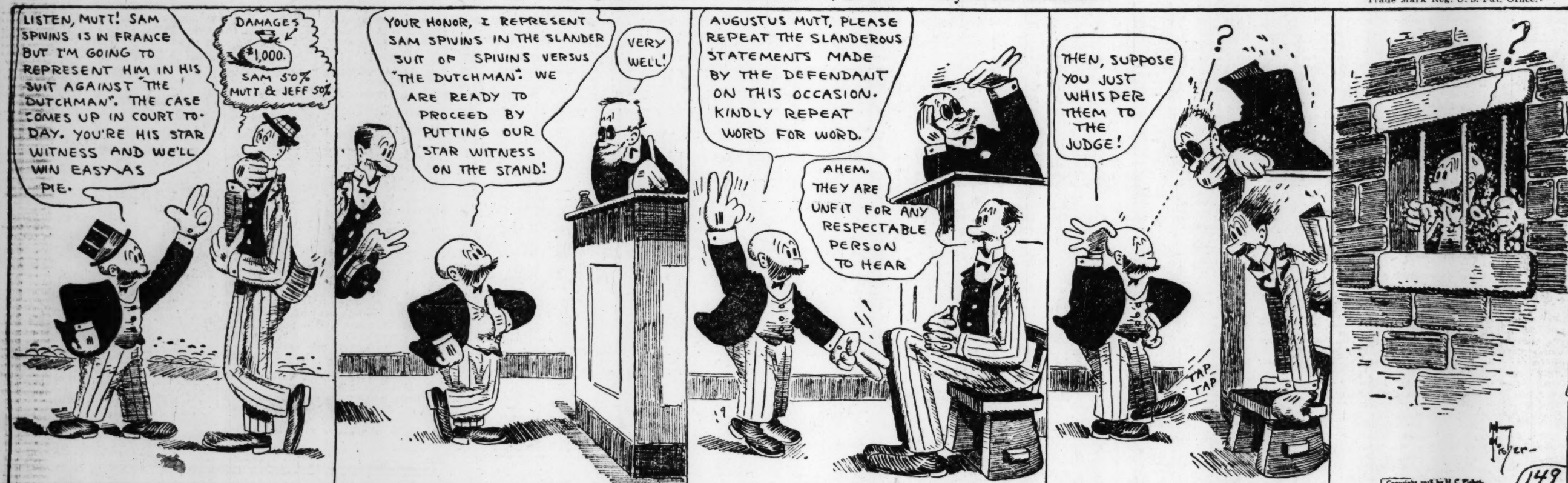




MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.



MUTT AND JEFF—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE.—By BUD FISHER.

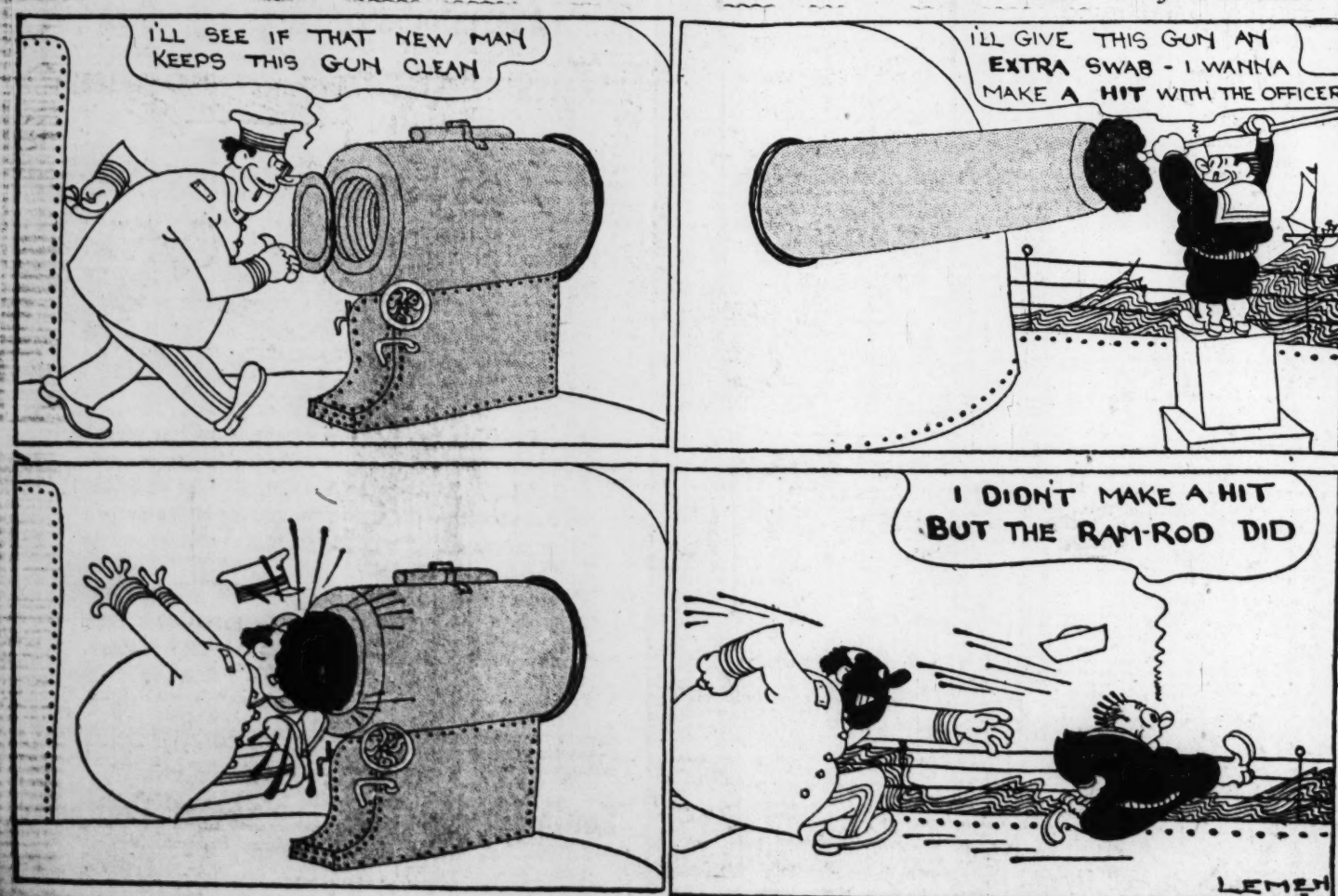


"SAY, POP!"—HE HAS AN APPETITE FOR IT, ANYWAY.—By PAYNE.



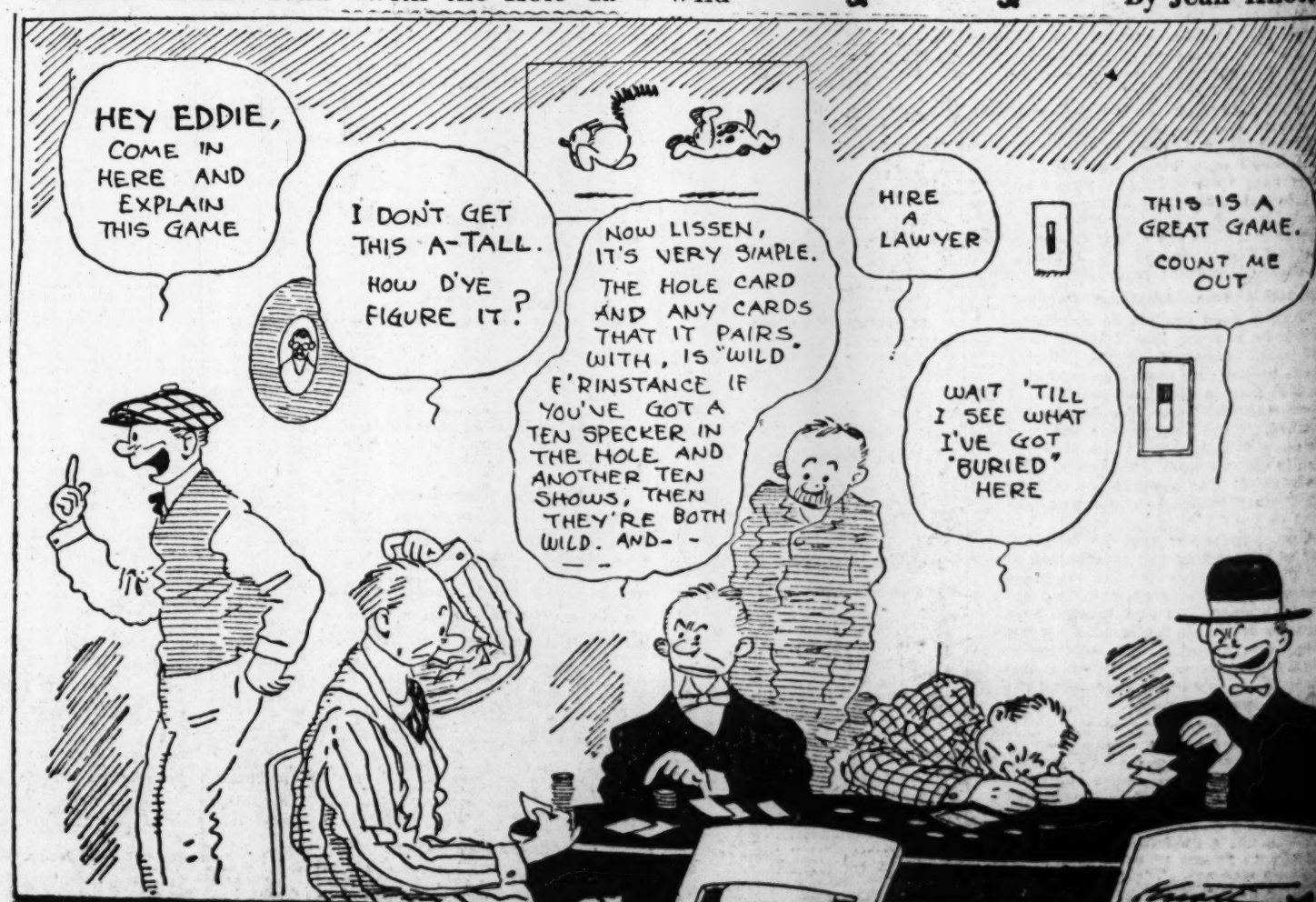
VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—Stud—With the Hole Card Wild

By Jean Knott



Another War-Time Revolution  
PERHAPS the most startling of all war-time revolutions is the sudden acquisition of prominence by the bridegroom, who threatens to displace the bride as the center of attraction when the wedding guests assemble.—Chicago Daily News.

Circulation  
The circulation of  
Louis compared  
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VOL. 70. NO.

**FREE**

SENATORS P  
FOR SPEEDIN  
WAR PRO

"Six Golden Mo  
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AIRPLANE OUT

"Only 37 Combat  
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World," Among

WASHINGTON, M

P.J.—Stirred by the  
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